

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

## Local Olympians gain experience

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The 1992 Winter Olympics may be going on nearly half a world away in Albertville, France, but the games have a definite Yooper connection.

Local members of Team USA include an NMU skier, a Marquette luger and several short track speed skaters from the USOEC.

NMU freshman cross-country skier Pete Vordenberg competed in the 30-kilometer race on Monday, and finished 51st out of 89 skiers with a time of 1 hour, 32 minutes, 24.7 seconds.

"I'm pleased because I didn't know



what to expect," Vordenberg told the Detroit Free Press. "I think it showed me that with six to eight years of training, I could be on top of that board."

Vordenberg's NMU coach, Sten Fjeldheim, said that Vordenberg could have done even better.

"I think between 25th and 40th would be places to shoot for," Fjeldheim said. "I don't think Pete had his best race. He's young. It wasn't a total loss. His goals are for the future."

In luge, Marquette's Wendel Suckow moved up from 13th place after the first day of competition to finish in 12th place. Teammate Duncan Kennedy, a New York native, was the highest American finisher in 10th place.

"This is a real breakthrough for us," Suckow said. "Duncan had the best finish ever by an American man.



NMU nordic skier Pete Vordenberg in action last year in Sweden. Vordenberg, 20, is competing in the Winter Olympics right now. (Photo courtesy of Cory Custer)

This is all right. I didn't expect a medal."

Suckow will compete with teammate Bill Tavares in doubles competition on Friday.

Next week, the USOEC-NMU

speed skaters will be competing. All but one member of the American short track speed skating team are from the USOEC here. They are led by medal-hopeful Cathy Turner in

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## Presidential field down to four

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Northern Michigan University's search for a new president has entered the final stage with invitations being sent to four finalists to visit the campus before the end of February.

In a report Monday to the Board of Control and the university community, Search Committee Chairman Edward F. Havlik, who is also chairman of the Board of Control, said the four finalists will be interviewed in public sessions of the Board of Control on Feb. 20, 21 and 26.

The final four candidates are:

- Kendall L. Baker, vice president and provost of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb;

- Bruce W. Bergland, executive vice chancellor of the University of Colorado at Denver;

- David R. Powers, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating, St. Paul; and

- Rebecca Stafford, visiting scholar at Harvard University, and former president of Bemidji (Minn.) State University and Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stafford will be interviewed by the Board of Control at a public meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Powers' public interview will take place at the board's meeting on Fri., Feb. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (The board will reconvene at 11:15 for its regular public session.)

Interviews of Baker and Bergland will be held at a special public meeting of the board on Wed., Feb. 26, at a time to be announced.

All public interviews will take place in the board room on the sixth floor of the Cohodas Administrative Center.

In addition to meetings with representatives of various campus constituencies, informal receptions for all four candidates will be held for the university community, Havlik said.

The board is expected to announce the hiring of a new president by the end of the current semester.

## Budget woes plague state

### Higher tuition likely for 1992-'93

By PAUL STIEBER

News Editor

NMU students, who were lucky enough to escape a tuition increase for this current winter semester, will not be as fortunate for the 1992-'93 academic year.

Northern President William Vandament, while saying it is "premature to talk about the extent of a tuition increase," did say that "I would assume that there would have to be some inflationary adjustment, but beyond that, it's really too early in the process to know" the extent of a tuition increase.

NMU requested an increase of \$6.5 million in state appropriations for the next fiscal year, which would bring state funding to \$45.7 million. In his proposed 1992-'93 budget, Gov. John Engler suggested a \$430,000 increase, up to \$39.7 million.

"There's obviously quite a difference between the governor's numbers and ours," Mike Roy, vice president for Finance, told the Mining Journal earlier this week.

Roy also said that he thinks "based on the governor's recommendation there would have to be some (tuition) increase."

Roy, like Vandament, could not elaborate on what the increase might be.

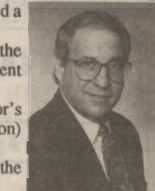
However, "the governor just produced a proposal," Vandament said. "We don't know what will come out of the Legislature. If additional revenues are raised from other sources by the state" higher education could benefit.

For example, the president said that the state is considering increasing the cigarette tax. If this is done, he said, primary health cares could be met, and then the additional funds in the state's general fund could be applied to higher education.

Vandament also said the Budget and Planning Committee, which has already designated \$330,000 in budget reductions which will be in place by July 1, will also begin looking for other potential sources to cut.

Vandament said that Engler's proposal would restore the \$330,000 cut by Northern this year, but then nothing new for inflationary increases and costs.

He said that if the university does not introduce an increase and if the governor's budget holds, the university would have approximately a \$2



Roy

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### Layoffs and tuition face MTU

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

While Northern is going to face tough choices due to budget constraints, Michigan Technological University has already had to make some difficult decisions. The university recently laid off 50 employees to help make ends meet and expects to raise tuition in the fall unless the outlook changes.

According to Bill Curnow, director of Communication Services, MTU's President Curtis Tompkins has reported that he expects tuition to increase by 10-15 percent in the fall quarter unless there is a change in the budget outlook.

Layoffs did not affect any faculty members. Curnow said cuts were made "across the board" from the staff including administrative positions.

At Michigan Tech's Jan. 7 Board of Control meeting, it was reported that 17 of those laid off had been given at least part-time responsibilities at the university since.

In a university release, Vice Chairman of Michigan Tech's Board of Control Eric Mittelstadt said, "There was no choice. We had to make a significant change to avoid these problems again. . . . In spite of the grief, our checkbook is as simple as yours; if we don't have money in it, we can't pay the bills."

The university will also reduce its

number of top officials. When the vice president of Student Services resigns, as announced, at the end of this academic year, the position will not be filled, said Curnow.

He said those responsibilities will be assumed by the executive vice president's office reducing the number of vice presidents from five to four.

"University employees have also had to endure a 4 percent rollback in wages across the board in October," he said. "The president has also said that right now it is not very likely that there will be significant pay raises again in the fall," he said.

The university could begin cutting programs. "Potentially, down the road, decisions could be made involving programs—to determine which programs are priorities and which are not," Curnow said.

### inside:

**Foreign Study:** NMU's International Studies office is currently offering a program to China for the entire academic year. See story page 3.

**Valentine's Day:** Find out how students envision their perfect valentine. See story page 14.

**Wildcats slaughter the Pioneers:** The NMU swimmers defeated the Oakland Pioneers for the first time in four seasons. See story page 18.

# WBKX updates SFC on FM drive Tuition

By SHAWN OLSON  
Junior Reporter

The SFC had two speakers address the committee without budget proposals on Tuesday night.

Ted Fisher, general manager of WBKX, and Donna Pearre, vice president for Student Affairs, met with the SFC along with the Wesley Foundation, who had a budget to present.

Because the SFC allocated money to WBKX previously, Dave Dausey, SFC chairman, requested that Fisher give an update on WBKX's FM drive. He said the station does have a site for its transmitter, the southern smoke stack of the Wisconsin Electric, Presque Isle Power Plant. The lease with W.E. was executed on July 1, 1991.

Fisher said the application for non-commercial broadcast operation had been filed with the FCC. The cut-off date for filing competing applications

and objections was December 6, 1991. Fisher stated there were no competing applications or objections to WBKX getting their FM license.

WBKX expects to receive its construction permit from the FCC this spring, at which time the transmitting equipment will be purchased and installed. Fisher said WBKX will be heard on 91.5 FM.

Pearre was responding to a memorandum dated Jan. 23, 1992, from Dave Dausey, chair of the SFC. The memo addressed the status of the SFC budget. It is currently at \$3,840.94.

Dausey asked Pearre if it would be "appropriate" if the SFC sent student groups to her when the SFC had no money left to allocate. Pearre is the custodian of the bookstore revenue account.

Pearre responded by saying it would be a "dangerous precedent to the autonomy of this fee and how it's funded" if there was to be outside funding without student input.

Pearre offered two suggestions. One was a "co-operative funding relationship with a number of groups from different sources working with a student group." Platform Personalities received outside assistance with the Elie Wiesel lecture last semester. She also suggested the possibility of additional revenue from group ticket sales.

The ticket receipts from student

activities are credited into the balance for allocation each semester. Dausey said this additional revenue was a "cushion" for programs over budget.

With this in mind, Pearre asked if the remaining balance would influence how the group responds to budget proposals. Dausey said the group was aware of the limitations but the balance didn't "influence too much."

Dausey then asked how the money should be spent. Spend every penny or first come, first serve? Pearre's response was "it's a system that works and the Student Activity Fee is controlled by the students."

She added she didn't have a discretionary fund to fund student activities and that this was probably true of other members of the President's Council.

The budget that was presented and approved was for an alternative dance (no alcohol) sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist campus ministry group. The budget was for \$377.50. A stipulation for the budget was a \$1 non-student fee for the dance.

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million debt.

"There is a \$3 million gap," he said. "It may get narrowed while the legislature considers the budget. We'll watch all of that closely. - "It is far too early to make any statements" about the tuition and budget Vandament said.

NMU is not alone in its financial misery.

Officials at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University have already said that students can expect a double-digit tuition increase if the schools didn't get significant increases in state funds. Under Engler's proposal, neither schools is receiving an increase.

Even Michigan Technological University, NMU's U.P. neighbor, has said its students can expect a tuition increase of 10 to 15 percent.

## Attention!

Because of inclement weather, those students who missed the Feb. 1 Writing Proficiency Exam will not be charged.

For the exam on March 28, please remember to register in 303 Cohodas by March 16.  
Good Luck!

## Olympians



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the 500-meter skate. Also competing in the 500 will be Amy Peterson, with Nikki Ziegelmeier serving as an alternate.

The 3000-meter relay team will be made up of those three plus either Darcie Dohnal or Tricia Stennes.

The men's speed skating team has two NMU representatives. Andy Gabel, who has an outside shot at a medal, will compete in the 1000-meter skate and Charles King, an NMU graduate, is an alternate.

**SPECIAL STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION NIGHT**  
on Monday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the LRC lounge. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!  
For a list of participants, see page 14

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**WEIRD IS RELATIVE**  
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A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film

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ROBIN WILLIAMS  
JULIA ROBERTS  
BOB HOSKINS  
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TONIGHT ONLY  
7:00 "BLACK ROBE" - 9:00 "BUGSY"

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**Thurs. 7p.m.**  
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**Sat. 7p.m.**  
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**Fri. 7p.m.**  
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**"THE LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR"**  
As memorable as "Terms of Endearment"  
Julia Roberts Campbell Scott  
**Dying Young**

All films shown in JXJ 102. Free with I.D. \$2 for non-students.

Student Activity Fee

## News Briefs

### International

#### Red Cross offers Nazi records:

After being buried in the National Archives since World War II, death records are being made available through the Red Cross for millions of relatives and friends of Holocaust victims. The documents—death camp registries, transport train passenger lists, deportation records and more—carry the names of at least 300,000 and possibly as many as 500,000 victims. On Tuesday, the Archives and the Red Cross announced a project to microfilm the documents and make them available to survivors and relatives. Don Wilson, archivist of the United States, said there was no effort to hide the documents; it was simply that "no one really thought of this humanitarian application" until researchers from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council realized their scope and depth of detail.

#### Newspaper censorship lifted:

Newspapers were published in Venezuela Tuesday without government restriction. President Carlos Andres Perez lifted the censorship imposed after last week's military coup attempt. Editors who met with Perez said he agreed to call off censors in exchange for the editors' promise not to contribute to public unrest. Perez also moved to reduce chances of another military uprising by ordering the defense minister to replace several senior officers.

### National

#### Give condoms for Valentine's Day:

Groups of students at the University of Pennsylvania are selling special gifts for Valentine's Day—condomgrams. A safe sex group has made over 200 condomgrams, which sell for \$2 each. Student Kathleen Cardona said each package features four condoms, a set of instructions for their use and a chocolate Hershey's Kiss. "We thought they were healthier than candygrams and they spread the message about safer sex for Valentine's Day—and they are cute," Cardona said.

#### Bush fights ozone hole:

President George Bush, citing new forecasts of a growing ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, announced Tuesday a speedup in phasing out ozone-destroying chemicals. Bush said the United States will phase out the production of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons by the end of 1995, rather than by the year 2000, as agreed earlier.

#### Student swindles Princeton:

A man who fabricated his academic record and swindled Princeton University out of \$22,000 in scholarship money pleaded guilty to theft by deception and faces up to nine months in prison. Prosecutors dropped charges of forgery and falsifying records against James A. Hogue, 32, under a plea agreement entered Monday. Hogue enrolled in the Ivy League school in 1989 under the name Alexi Indris-Santana. He was arrested last February on a Utah warrant for jumping parole after serving six months for stealing racing bicycles. He claimed to have been self-educated and employed on a ranch in Utah. University officials said interviews, documents and his youthful appearance seemed to support his story. He was arrested in class after police were tipped off, and later was expelled from the university.

### State

#### Administrator becomes student:

The University of Michigan has put an administrator into the role of student for one week to experience the life in a student dormitory. Maureen Hartford, U-M's new vice president for student affairs, asked to share a room with a student after she started her job last month. Hartford said that the halls in the university's South Quad look typical, but 25 years older than similar halls she remembered in the late 1960s as a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Among Hartford's duties are overseeing housing, counseling and health service programs for students.

#### Students may get more discipline:

Legislation to give public school teachers more leeway to use physical force against students was sent to a House-Senate committee Tuesday in hopes of a compromise. The Senate voted 36-0 to reject a version passed last week by the House. Both the House and Senate versions would loosen restrictions on the use of physical force that became law in 1989. Teachers' unions complain the law, which banned corporal punishment, hampers their ability to cope with disruptive students. A spokesman for Gov. John Engler said the governor would wait for a final version before taking a position.

# China connection formed

## Saari forms link with Sichuan University and Northern

By KEVIN WEED  
Senior Reporter

In a big step toward offering more cultural diversity to the NMU campus, the International Education office has formed a student and faculty exchange program with Sichuan Normal University, at Chengdu, China, according to International Education Director Prof. Jon Saari.

"This is the first official agreement with an overseas university (through Northern)," Saari said.



Saari, who teaches Chinese history here at NMU, taught at Sichuan University back in 1984.

"We've been trying to form a China link ever since I spent a year there," Saari said. "Sichuan Normal was very interested in forming a tie with us."

The agreement, which involves sending four students and two professors from Northern to Sichuan Normal each academic year (September-June), will be over the next four year period.

In return, Sichuan Normal will send a still undetermined number of students and faculty to NMU over the same time period. "There are people going in both directions; that's what is so special about this," Saari said.

International Education Office Graduate Assistant Marty Brinkley agrees that this is a special program.

"This is a marvelous opportunity to study abroad," she said. "It's a year of your life that will be absolutely

irreplaceable."

According to Saari, the unique part of the program is the cost for undergraduate students. Students will pay a \$4,500 fee to NMU that will provide housing, health service, and a stipend for food and personal expenses from Sichuan Normal. Airfare, estimated by Saari at \$1,000, is not covered. "We've tried to make the program a real bargain," Saari said.

The stipend of 270 yuan per month (\$90) will allow the student to eat, travel, and live comfortably in China.

Saari said the average worker in China makes only 100 yuan per month. According to Saari, the committee to choose the student will not necessarily look for an academically inclined person, but for a strong personality. "A year in China is not like a year in

France or England," Saari said. "The person will have to have a bravado, and not be afraid to try something new."

For the faculty positions, the exchange entails teaching English as a foreign language at Sichuan Normal for 12 hours per week. A modern apartment, health insurance, the use of a university vehicle, and accommodations for spouse and children is provided, along with a "more than adequate salary by Chinese standards."

The faculty applying should have either a masters or doctorate in his field, as well as an interest in the Chinese people and their culture.

Deadlines for both applications is next Thursday, February 20.

Saari said thus far only one person has expressed interest in the program. He expects more to apply this week.

## Everyone can study abroad

Study abroad.

The phrase, once used solely by foreign language majors, is now in the vocabulary of any, and every major, according to International Education graduate assistant Marty Brinkley.

"People assume that you have to be a foreign language major to go study abroad," International Education Graduate Assistant Marty Brinkley said. "Perhaps that used to be the case, but not anymore."

According to Brinkley, the opportunity for Northern students to study overseas is endless.

"You could study bagpipe playing or Buddhist meditation if you really wanted to," she said.

Overseas study and work abroad programs are offered to NMU students through the university's International Education Office.

The office is under the direction of Prof. Jon Saari of the History department. According to Saari, there are currently eight NMU students studying overseas through the program, with majors including political science, history, English, chemistry and pre-med.

For more information about the study abroad program, contact the office at 227-2510.

# ASNMU membership undergoes change in Quad-I, off-campus

## Election dates set for March 23 and 24 also

By JULIE STOUT  
Senior Reporter

With the dates already set for the upcoming election ASNMU is already undergoing a wave of change in members with the recent addition of two new on-campus representatives.

New members include Larry Dewey and Leonard Dicks, who were appointed as Quad I representatives at Sunday's meeting.

Their term will last the remaining ASNMU governing period.

Steve Gust, a former member of ASNMU who also ran for vice president last year—but lost was appointed as off-campus representative at last week's meeting.

"I saw a lot of things that needed to be done on campus...and so I decided to take the initiative and get things done" Dewey said.

He added that his long term goal is to establish a competitor for the Bookstore.

According to Dewey participating in ASNMU and voting make up the early stages of his goal.

Dewey is a sophomore from Cedar River, Mich., majoring in law enforcement.

He is also a member of the Student Leader Fellowship program and plans on running in the current election.

"I'm comfortable with the needs of Quad I" Dicks said. He added that if

*'I saw a lot of things that needed to be done on campus...and so I decided to take the initiative and get things done.'*

—Larry Dewey, new Quad-I representative

any problems come Quad I's way he would be more than willing to take them on. Dicks is a sophomore from Fenton, Mich.

The appointments of Dewey and Dicks came after the resignation of Jennifer Green from the position of Quad I representative and from an already vacant Quad I position.

Linda Kasper, vice president, said Green had done a lot for the office and

had been a really active member taking part in the ASNMU book sale.

With only five elected members left from the original 13 elected to the ASNMU board, change has become a re-occurring concern for NMU's student government.

According to Kasper, there has been problem with members quitting this year.

She added that it doesn't help the board a lot to have to train new people.

Kasper said the compensation for being a member of ASNMU is nothing compared to the amount of time members spend working.

She added that a lot of times members will have to take on outside jobs for school and the time just isn't there.

"There's a lot of pressure to do stuff and that's why we had a lot of turnover" Mark Broemer, an off campus representative, said.

The voting dates for the coming ASNMU election have been set for March 23 and 24.

Applications and petitions will be available in the ASNMU office in the University Center on Feb. 17 and must be turned in by March 13.

# Campus buildings—the folks behind the names

By JENNIFER PROSSER

Features Editor

(This is the first in a series of stories on the people behind the buildings on campus. This week's story is about the educational buildings.)

Buildings on NMU's campus embody a vast amount of history.

Northern State Normal School was established in 1899 by the Michigan Legislature. The first classes were held in old City Hall, next to the Marquette Post Office.

Since then, Northern has grown tremendously. And the names of the educational buildings on campus reveal Northern's story.

**Charles B. Hedgcock**

**Fieldhouse:** The oldest educational building on campus is the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, built in 1958.

A Harvard graduate, Hedgcock came to Northern in 1922 as coach and head of the physical education department.

"Hedgcock was a very jovial man, who helped many students on campus," said Gildo Canale, professor of physical education and recreation. "He was well-liked by his peers and a very good coach."

According to the NMU News Bureau, Hedgcock at one time coached every sport NMU had.

"Once in basketball, Hedgcock had two games scheduled the same day," said Canale. "He sent half the team to Gogebic (College) and half to Suomi. They won both games."

Hedgcock retired in 1956 and died 30 years later.

**Wayne B. McClintock**

**Industrial Education Building:** The McClintock Building was dedicated in 1964, named after the man who first brought manual training to campus in 1915.

"He was very involved in athletics, and organized the first high school basketball tournament," said David McClintock, his son. McClintock was also a referee for many years and among the first to be selected to the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame.

"I heard from many students that during the years that he taught (including the Great Depression), when students would work their way through school, he helped them out financially."



Lydia M. Olson

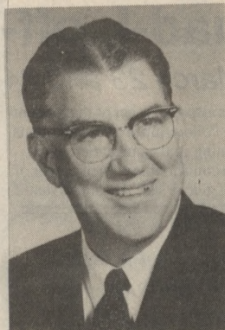
McClintock was chairman of many faculty committees, and in addition to his 34 years as head of the manual arts department, was the head football and basketball coach for three years. He retired in 1949.

**Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building:** Also built in 1964 was the Thomas Fine Arts Building. Thomas, a Melville scholar, was head of the English department from 1939 until his retirement in 1964, and was a strong supporter of music.

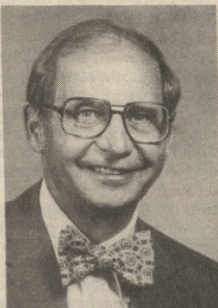
"Russell Thomas was a dedicated scholar and teacher, whose students admired him and were somewhat afraid of him," said Earl Hilton, a retired English faculty member.

Hilton added that Thomas was also an avid fisherman and bird watcher. He died in 1988.

**Forest Roberts Theatre:** 1964 also brought construction of the Forest Roberts Theatre. Roberts organized NMU's first speech department in 1931, and was



Edgar L. Harden



John X. Jamrich

director of Northern's forensic and debate teams.

"During the 30 years he coached the debate team, Roberts' win-loss record was the highest in the history of college debate," said James Rapport, head of the speech department.

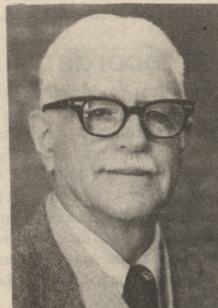
Rapport added that Roberts missed only one and a half days of school during his 38 years on the faculty, and received an honorary doctorate from NMU.

"He was extremely well-liked by students," said Rapport. "During the four to five months he comes up every year, students stop to tell him they are thrilled to see him and what a wonderful impact he had on them."

Roberts, who is still alive, lives in Sarasota, Fla. in the winter and Marquette in the summer.

**Luther S. West Science Building:** The West Science Building was completed in 1966. It is named after the first dean of arts and science.

"Luther West was very punctual and highly organized," said Lewis Peters, professor in the biology department. "He demanded a lot from students, but



Luther S. West

was realistic in what he expected." Peters added that West was "definitely from the old school" and very research-oriented.

After he retired, West came to NMU until 1980 to do research. Peters said he did a compilation on the house fly, as well as writing "Hail Northern," NMU's alma mater, and became an active member in his church and community.

"He expected things to be done by the rule," said Peters. "Students respected him. They knew what the rules were and they liked him for that."

**Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center:** In 1968 the LRC was built, honoring Northern's president from 1956 to 1967.

"Northern was quite small in the mid-50s, and Harden worked quite hard at expanding it," said Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of arts and science. "He knew just about everything that was going on, and had a lot of power and tolerance."

Whitehouse added that Harden was involved in community service, and believed in the students' right to try. "His motto was always 'excellence begets excellence,'" said Whitehouse. "Under Harden, enrollments mushroomed in the '60s."

Harden is alive and currently lives in East Lansing.

**Lydia Olson Library:** Part of the Harden Learning Resources Center is the Olson Library, named after Northern's first librarian. NMU records show that Olson was the secretary to NMU's first president, and at one time was president of the Phi Epsilon honor society.

"Lydia was a delightful woman—very charismatic, very cultural—low key and very intelligent," said Anita Meyland, who was a close friend to Olson. "Most librarians aren't very well-liked, but she was."

Olson, who was dedicated to professional education, died in 1962 after a long illness.

**John X. Jamrich Hall:** John X. Jamrich Hall was completed in 1973. It is named after Northern's president from 1968 to 1983.

"I was always impressed with his vision," said Robert Glenn, professor of English. "He was always looking not at what the university would be today or tomorrow, but what it would be in the next 10 or 20 years."

Glenn added that Jamrich was a man of his word. "Once he made a commitment, he wouldn't back away from it. He stood up and made the hard decisions. I have a great deal of respect for the man."

Jamrich also attended a number of student events, and according to Glenn was quite insistent on a program that would honor the university's best students.

Jamrich currently resides in Venice, Fla. during the winter and downstate Okemos in the summer.

**D.J. Jacobetti Skills Center:** The newest building on campus is the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center, named after Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and a supporter of Northern during his 33 years in office. The Skill Center was opened in 1981.

(Next: the residence halls. Photos courtesy of the NMU News Bureau)



Forest A. Roberts



Dominic Jacobetti

## Bush would boost financial aid—at students' expense

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

President George Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by \$1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 a year for the neediest students.

But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkin's Loans or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by \$160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that

amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no 'education president,'" said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary

education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education.

Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the \$2 billion in new money for student aid, about \$1.1 billion will come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on several GSL programs.

The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GSLs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

# Mid-year enrollment up Campus opinions of Longyear to be expressed at meeting

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

Mid-year enrollment has posted a gain of 3.2 percent over a year ago at Northern Michigan University, bringing the student total to 8,138.

According to Registrar Gerald Williams, there has been an increase of 254 students over the 1991 mid-year total of 7,884. NMU's enrollment last fall was 8,722. Its mid-year increase last year was 2.5 percent.

Williams attributed the increase to improved retention of students, and noted that college enrollment across the country usually shows a drop at mid-year.

"We've had a significant increase on the senior level, and the number of graduate students is up substantially," Williams noted. He said this is primarily due to new state requirements in teacher certification and added graduate programs.

The percentage of increase of transfer students was up a hefty 13 percent. "We've been able to accommodate people who meet our requirements, and give them prompt, accurate service during the transfer process," said Martin Dolan, assistant director of Admissions.

Williams' report shows the increase in senior enrollments is 6.9 percent, and that for graduate students is 17.2 percent.

All levels had gains except freshmen which had a 1.9 percent decline—reflecting the fact there are fewer high school graduates across the state.

Enrollment by class level is freshmen, 2,196; sophomores, 1,551; junior, 1,540; senior, 1,980, and graduates, 871.

On-campus enrollment totalled 7,662, for an increase of 224, while off-campus had a smaller gain of 30, for a total of 476.

Overall credit hours stood at 94,817—an increase of 2,753 or 3 percent.

## Vandament asking for students' feelings of building

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Associate News Editor

The Northern Michigan University community is being offered the chance to speak their opinion of the fate of Longyear Hall.

At an open meeting on Thurs., Feb. 13, President William Vandament will be listening to students, faculty members and staff and their feelings of the oldest building on campus.

The meeting will be in Room 102 of John X. Jamrich Hall at 4 p.m.

According to Bruce Anderson, vice

president for university advancement, "The president is saying the campus out to be considering the possibilities."

He added that "the building may have some value to the university." Anderson said that the meeting will basically be "an open discussion and an opportunity to get some feedback."

According to John Meyer of Ann Arbor a specialist in preservation architecture who gave his report to university officials on Jan. 29, it will take about \$2.9 million to restore the hall.

He said that the building, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, is structurally sound "in that it can be saved and rehabilitated without infusing

massive amounts of money to reconstruct the exterior shell."

A 1984 estimate had put the cost of rehabilitation at \$4.6 million which would be about \$6 million today.

Even though he was encouraged by the substantially lower figure, Vandament said that he is "not yet willing to commit the university to a \$2.9 million investment in Longyear."

Longyear was built from Lake Superior sandstone in 1900. The building was named in honor of John M. Longyear a leading businessman and entrepreneur, on the land he donated to the Northern State Normal School, established by the Legislature in 1899.

It burned in 1905 and was rebuilt in 1907 using most of the original exterior walls.



Anderson

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- MAR. 13- PETITIONS & APPLICATIONS DUE IN ASNMU OFFICE BY 5 PM
- MAR. 24-25- GENERAL ELECTIONS
- MAR. 29- INAUGURATION OF ELECTED CANDIDATES AT 9 PM

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**Editorial**

**Renovation ideas sought**

If John M. Longyear hadn't given the state of Michigan the "Northern Knoll," a 20 acre parcel of land, it is very possible we wouldn't be here today pursuing our academic careers and experiencing what this area of the country has to offer us.

Because Longyear thought enough of the idea of a teaching school, he dedicated a piece of property in a beautiful area to further academics.

The meeting this afternoon may very well be the last chance students, faculty, and staff have to affect the way President Vandament addresses the Board of Control in May regarding the fate of Longyear Hall.

It seems imperative that people from the campus community attend the meeting this afternoon.

With the new figure of Longyear Hall renovation at \$2.9 million, the president is interested in what the students have to say.

It is true that when we look at the economic hardships that the university has faced this year and will be facing next year, the university doesn't have a surplus of money sitting around to spend on projects.

It is also true that the university will have to provide some sort of financial backing to the restoration project if it expects the community to get behind it also.

But with this estimated cost much less than the initially projected cost of \$6 million, the university should look into possibilities of funding the project.

To establish support, the university should conduct a fundraising campaign contacting every alumnus possible and members of the community. It should tap every available resource, especially federal programs that provide grants for historic buildings.

A "buy-a-brick" to save Longyear campaign would offer a reasonable and tangible objective toward which people can donate. These efforts should also include an annuity to keep the facility operable for at least three years once it is open. This would give the university time to find permanent operations funding.

It is also necessary to establish some guidelines as to what types of offices or organizations may be housed in Longyear in order to provide a preliminary design of the building for potential donors.

The building could be used as a welcome center and guest housing. This would free up many rooms in Meyland Hall for other uses. It would also make an attractive building to house an art gallery, and what better place to store the archives or an alumni office?

No matter what is decided, the building should be saved because it is much more realistic than getting enough funding for construction of a new building.

If the building is destroyed, the space will most likely be covered by asphalt white lines. Perhaps it would be called the (insert an administrators name here) parking lot.

The administration is willing to listen to ideas from people regarding the future of Longyear Hall. Today is the day to let them know what we think.

If you can't attend the meeting you can either drop President Vandament a line through campus mail or call him up and tell him what you think. The phone number to the President's office is 227-2242.

It is a shame that in Europe people take pride in and travel to see historic buildings. While here we demolish that history.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Project closer than ever**

To the Editor:  
The Feb. 6 editorial about WBKX Student Radio was an antagonistic and grossly inaccurate look at the current drive to put the station on FM broadcast.

Obviously, the complexity and size of this project is not fully appreciated by the editorial staff.

WBKX does have a site for its transmitter and has signed the lease with the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Our application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission, the cut-off date for filing competing applications or objections was Dec. 6, 1991.

There are no competing applications or objections. WBKX expects to receive its construction permit from the FCC this spring at which time the transmitting equipment will be purchased and installed.

WBKX Student Radio is an institution with a 21-year history of serving the students of Northern Michigan University. The station is a source of entertainment and information for both the academic and civic community. The station is a channel of com-

munication for students, student organizations, and other members of the NMU community. In addition to this, WBKX also provides practical learning experience for students.

Currently, students operate WBKX 18 hours per day, seven days a week. The signal is carried on 104.5 FM stereo cable. With the continued sup-

port of the students and campus community, music and information on WBKX will be available at 91.5 on the FM band next fall.

With full FM broadcast on the visible horizon, WBKX will continue to be...the station that-KICKS!

Ted Fisher  
General Manager, WBKX

**Generations of work discredited by paper**

To the Editor:  
Reading your editorial in the Feb. 6 issue of the North Wind reminded me that words in print are usually never 100 percent true, but more likely just expressions of one point of view. It is unfortunate that your point of view allowed you to draw false conclusions about WBKX's efforts to gain FM broadcast capabilities.

I have witnessed a phenomenal amount of work accomplished by several generations of students working within the system to put a viable plan before the NMU administration and NMU Board of Control for its ap-

proval. They have answered all of the questions about how to fund it, how to deal with the incredibly complicated FCC regulations and paperwork, how to build it, and where to put the transmitter in order to be in compliance with the Channel Six Rule. They might have done all of this faster if they hadn't been students too.

With FCC approval just about 90 days away, it is a shame to see several years of excellent work discredited by your unfounded comments.

Carol Sue Huntoon  
WBKX Administrative Adviser  
(since 1985)

**Longyear needs student backing**

To the Editor:

I would like to address the present situation surrounding NMU's historic Longyear Hall, which a preservation architect recently deemed structurally sound and restorable for around \$2.8 million, excluding extras.

Very shortly, the NMU administration will host a public meeting to determine whether North Wind readers value preserving a building that is on the National Register of Historic Places. Allow me to present some facts in preparation for this gathering.

FACT: Longyear Hall is NMU's first academic building, having been constructed in 1900, one year after the "Northern Normal School" was established. The structure was named after John M. Longyear, a Marquette entrepreneur and pioneer who also donated the land to start Northern.

FACT: We now know Longyear Hall is restorable. But how should it be used?

Students, faculty, and staff and Marquette residents were surveyed on suggested uses for Longyear Hall.

A majority of those responding to the surveys called for banquet space and offices that could be rented out to pay for utilities.

Most people suggested Longyear Hall have a cultural focus and house one or several of the following uses: NMU-Marquette art gallery; alumni offices; student—faculty group offices; U.P. or NMU archives—museum; and child care.

The NMU administration determined the uses, choosing to include office and banquet—meeting space for rent, Northern alumni and fundraising offices and a reception area that could be used to greet visitors or house large art or archival collections of the university.

However, President Vandament said at a recent public meeting that the uses are not set in stone.

North Wind readers should suggest different uses, especially if they could attract substantial funds.

FACT: Northern is exploring the option of a private developer taking over the building.

FACT: NMU has committed itself to soliciting all 34,000 NMU alumni for their financial support of Longyear Hall (something that has never been done in the past) and hiring an expert to do a fundraising feasibility study.

No fundraising for Longyear Hall has occurred because the questions surrounding the building's cost, structural soundness and uses were not known until recently.

FACT: Private donation from individuals, groups, corporations and foundations will finance Longyear Hall's restoration. State and federal funding, money previously allocated for Longyear Hall's demolition and funds already donated by the Longyear family will be available if the University commits to saving the building.

Longyear Hall will only be saved if all of the following occur:

1. The "caretakers" of NMU are urged by North Wind readers to make the preservation of Longyear Hall a higher priority than it is now. Remember, we are the "owners" of NMU through our contributions of tuition and tax dollars.

2. NMU must enthusiastically back

the project and commit some money to demonstrate commitment and attract potential donors.

3. North Wind readers must support preserving Longyear Hall, approve the uses for it, donate funds and help raise them as well.

From 1900 to 1975, Longyear Hall was a priority to NMU and Marquette residents.

Every campus has at least one building that links the past with the future. Longyear Hall is the last remaining structure that can fill that role. This is important to know, especially with NMU's centennial only seven years away.

North Wind readers can do two things to help Longyear Hall.

First, attend the upcoming administration meeting on Longyear Hall and let the caretakers know that saving Longyear Hall should be a higher priority and you are willing to help.

Second, join the many of us at The Coalition to Save Historic Longyear Hall. Call 225-5077/(517)886-0442 or write: 430 E. Arch, Marquette.

NMU's Board of Control meets in May to decide Longyear Hall's fate. The time to act is now.

Dave Forsberg  
Class of 1982  
Coalition to Save Historic  
Longyear Hall

THE **NORTH WIND**

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Remember  
Spring Break is only two weeks away.  
Time to start studying for those mid-terms. Good Luck!

### Letters to the Editor

## Reader praises building workers

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff at the Superior Dome for their assistance with an injury I had on Jan. 27. Without their help my accident could have been an excruciating experience.

After spraining my left ankle while playing basketball in the PEIF, I somehow managed to walk over to the Superior Dome on my own two feet, limping badly. Basically, shock had taken over and I was denying that I was hurt by walking on the injured ankle.

When I arrived at the Dome, a building attendant approached me and asked if I was all right. I said I was in immense pain and the person sat me down. Immediately following this, the person filled out an accident form, and then I was asked if I wanted to go to the hospital, since my sprain had grown to the size of a baseball during the time I sat there. I said, "Yes." Ten minutes later an ambulance arrived. I

was then assisted to the hospital. Almost two weeks after my accident, I still think about that evening and everything I went through. But I also think about the people who as-

sisted me with my injury. These people should be commended for a professional job well done. Thank you for helping me.

Brian Maki

## Olson's interpretation questioned by artist

To the Editor:  
This letter is in response to last week's article titled, "Art Reflects Personality" by Shawn Olson.

In the article Olson said, "The works are personal statements of the artists' everyday lives." Later Olson referred to a piece called "Innocence Nailed," a cross made out of square nails fashioned by Jon Munn. Olson went on to say that, "The title reflects death instead of resurrection."

I'm wondering if the title and Olson's statements refer more to his view of the art than the artist's view.

It seems to me that "Innocence Nailed" represent's Christ's innocence and resurrection. The first reason I say this is that there is no longer a body on the cross. The second reason is that I created the piece.

I don't have any animosity towards Olson, but I don't want there to be any misconceptions about my exhibit or inaccurate connotations implied to my personality.

Otherwise, Olson's work has been exemplary.

Jon Munn

### Other Views

#### Dan Sullivan

## Columnist appreciates criticism

Whew! Did I get slammed in last week's paper? Oh yes—and how? Finally!

It's taken two years to get two responses from people on my columns but it was worth it.

I was beginning to wonder if anyone read them, and although some might consider it a little crazy to risk a serious ego slam, I was really hoping someone would write to set the record straight.

I wasn't quite prepared, however, for the way Drs. Roth and Lucas interjected humor into their commentary, while neatly slicing my argument into shreds, focusing the combined forces of physics and chemistry onto my obviously less than perfect discussion.

Ouch! My eyeballs were scorched, and my ego was wavering, but I

survived. I always tell my students that there's no way I can know everything, and if I make a mistake, they should let me know.

I ventured outside my sphere of knowledge, and tread lightly on the toes of those who are definitely better informed than I.

They definitely let me know.

I realized that I didn't know everything about the ozone hole, and some might consider signing my name to a column like I wrote last week more than simply an ego risk. They might consider it a credibility risk.

It was, I admit, a little embarrassing to see Dr. Roth's and Dr. Lucas' response to my column right next to what I wrote about vocational and academic programs, and I'm sure one or two people got a hearty guffaw out of it, but those are the breaks.

I took the risk because I couldn't ever get a clear answer to all of the confusing scientific mumbo jumbo about this ozone issue, and I put myself in a potentially embarrassing spot. But I succeeded in getting two educated and informed professors to explain what I didn't know.

"Why didn't you just call them and avoid the possibility of a stringing, pointed and (sort-of) humorous reaction like you got?"

I didn't think of it. And because I wanted to get a reaction.

Allow me, by the way, to point out all of the things they did agree with. Well, it wasn't many. I think it was, let's see—I make seven points and they agreed with...

...Two. Okay, so give me credit for those

two. Who's counting? One of the reasons I write is because I like to. The other is because I want to try, however, I might, to voice my opinion, practice written argument, and make people think.

What I wrote wasn't necessarily scientifically sound, but I'm not a scientist. Jerry and Dave are scientists, and while they did obviously find flaws in my column, they gave me credit for my conclusion.

Written as it was I wanted to try and point out that there's no way to ever know everything, but also that it's good to be eager to discuss what you're unsure about and try to find out the truth from reliable sources.

Don't be embarrassed to say "I don't know."

Okay, so I took my own advice in a seemingly silly way, but having my ego slammed a little won't kill me, and now that Jerry and Dave have filled in the holes (they blasted) in my column, I hereby stand corrected, or rather, better educated on the other five. (I wrote them and thanked them, by the way. It's always a good idea to be polite.)

Humility is a trait that is often difficult to display, but you should every now and then. I am right now, but I do so willingly. Writing like I do may not always seem to be scholarly, but then again I don't claim to be a scholar.

I happen to be an educator right now, and that means I'm supposed to educate.

I think if you put my column beside Dr. Roth's and Dr. Lucas' letter and read them together, they make for a very amusing bit of education.

I'm a lot smarter for the experience, and I hope you are too.

### Other views

## Weenie man goes to... the DOME

My pulse raced, my chest heaved and sweat rolled off my head. I wiped my brow and parked the car in the PEIF lot. I was going to run in the dome. But before all that...

It took a lot to get me to start running again. First I had to be bribed. This came in the form of a new pair of Reeboks generously provided by my boss. Knowing that I would be damned for all time if I didn't use the shoes for running, I made plans to go to the dome.

I had class 'till 7:40 p.m. so I asked a friend if he wanted to run at 8 p.m. Unfortunately, he did.

I hung around after class as long as I could, but I still got home before 8 p.m. So I called Jim. No answer cool, no running tonight. But I figured I should at least try calling work. His roommate answered and assured me Jim was at home—crap. I called again. Still no answer. So I got my stuff and took a ride over. I was disappointed when I heard the faint sound of "come in."

"You must have dialed the wrong number." I know enough about Freud to believe this is possible. So off we went.

At the door I realized I didn't have a PEIF sticker—bummer. Not. The guy said an I.D. would do for now. Oh well.

We changed and headed for the dome. I was told to get a sticker by the half-frozen girl who was checking I.D.s. but I could still go in.

We stretched and started running. My legs ached, my breathing was shallow and I felt a little dizzy but I managed the first lap.

As we ran, the pain in my legs began to fade. Well not really fade, more like disappear as my legs went numb.

After awhile the pain was gone and I felt euphoric.

I headed for the bleachers and raced up the stairs, taking them two at a time. Then down and back up. And again and again. I was feeling great. My body was operating at peak performance.

Then I noticed that I was watching myself do this. How could that be? Then I saw the stretcher and the EMS dude shaking his head. "This one's gone," I heard him say.

No! Wait. I'm not dead. Just give me a minute to catch my breath. The next thing I saw was the oxygen mask coming away from my face. I was alive—which is good 'cuz I don't have any insurance.

I was helped to a seat and I sat there for what seemed like hours. Finally I was able to stand and we headed out.

"Wait a minute. I need to see an I.D." I was too winded to protest, but I thought it was strange that two guys dressed only in sweats and T-shirts would have to show I.D. to get out of the dome.

It seemed unlikely that anyone would sneak into the dome, in sub-zero weather, without coats, just to get into the PEIF building, but I suppose it could happen—it's as reasonable as the rest of this tale.



**Writing Proficiency Exam**

Despite what the announcement said last week, in order to take the March 28 exam you have to register by March 16 in 303 Cohodas. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused students. Good Luck on the Exam.

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# Relations board helps inter-racial interaction

By SANDRA BEONELLI  
Staff Writer

With the increasing numbers of minority students at Northern Michigan University, student relations are an important issue. The Human Relations Advisory Board is set up to address the special needs of minority students.

The board is composed of students, university administrators and faculty, and at-large members. Its mission is to help inter-racial relations by suggesting programs, such as Affirmative Action, that would help people work together for better relations. They also meet with representatives from organizations like the Office of Minority Equity and the Michigan Department of Education in order to initiate programs to help minorities.

Membership changes each year. The goal is to get as many people from different backgrounds as possible to have a wider basis of experience.

The board recommends people to fill vacant seats. Those chosen are approached by Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, and asked if they would be interested in the post. The President's Council members make the selections for the administrative staff representative. One person is chosen from the Student Affairs office and one from the Human Resources office.

Members of the business community come in to discuss problems, if any, of minority students in the Marquette area. Karen Reese, current chairwoman of the board, said, "Last year we hosted a luncheon with the director of the Chamber of Commerce, the chief of police, and other representatives of the community to talk about how their community welcomes minority students. We invited opinions about how to deal with the issue. In general minority students are treated well, but there have been some students who commented on some incidents of discrimination, mostly having to do so with minor incidents."

Last year the board put out a survey to find out just how students are treated at NMU and the community. The results showed that 60 out of 158 respondents had seen one or more racial incidents. Out of those 60, 29 were personally involved in such incidents. Most of the incidents were in the form of name calling or some form of racial discrimination. There were six cases of physical assault, Reese said.

"We've found that generally minority students are fairly satisfied with the experience at NMU," Reese said. "They responded to open questions and there were definite reports of discrimination and harassment. There are still a number of incidents of unfair treatment."

"The board's role, however, is one of constructing programs to make the campus more attuned to the role of minorities, rather than to look into separate problems. One of the ways they hope to alleviate some of the racial inequalities on campus is the proposed affirmative action office."

"The board spent quite a lot of time on the project," Reese said. "It is

Fall	American						Non-Resident		Total
	Indian	Asian	Black	Caucasian	Hispanic	allen	unknown		
1985	116	30	223	6,134	28	44	1,127	7,702	
1986	129	35	253	7,331	32	40	96	7,916	
1987	122	38	188	7,285	52	29	286	8,000	
1988	134	30	176	7,534	51	41	294	8,260	
1989	158	33	189	7,713	36	31	351	8,511	
1990	181	34	151	8,117	50	61	106	8,700	
1991	185	43	144	8,082	55	70	143	8,722	

important as an institution to separate affirmative action from the administrative funding. We want to attempt to increase the number of minorities on staff."

The office would cost about \$100,000 and hasn't been finalized yet.

"Racial discrimination is a big problem. We can't do a lot to impact the students. We can only encourage the institution to be more aggressive in recruitment and provide a proper environment for equal treatment," Reese said.

"There are many more (minority students) than last year," Thundy said.

"There are more foreign students. We haven't heard any complaints this year so far." There have been some complaints in the past about teachers expressing racial prejudice.

"Such incidents do happen, but they are helpful in that they make people aware of the problem in society," Thundy said. "Instead of burying the problem under a rug they become aware of it and it can be addressed."

Minority students often can be seen with members of their own race. This may be due to a commonality of language and culture. Another reason a minority student will be reluctant to

associate with people of other races is a lack of confidence.

"As members of minority groups get more confidence they feel that they can stand on their own feet," Thundy said. "Their aloofness comes from a sense of insecurity. They are afraid that people won't like them. This is often true of white students also. When both sides advance halfway and break the ice they see that they are

the same inside. They share the same hopes and feelings that are shared by all groups of people. We want to encourage this type of action."

Pattie Brown, Allyn Cameron, Corrina Shoulders, Mary Etchison, Cynthia Thayer, David Moore and James Paramo are the student representatives on the board.

Marcia Moody, director of the Multi-Cultural Affairs office, ex officio Donna Pearre, vice president for Student Affairs, chairwoman Karen Reese from the office of Student Affairs, Sandy Haavisto from Accounting Services and Barbara Updike of Human Resources represent the administration while Zacharias Thundy of the English department and Darlene Pierce from the library are the faculty representatives.

T. Sgt. Gloria Evans represents K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. while the Rev. Greg Ormson is an at-large-member from Lutheran Campus Ministry.

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# Star athlete plays despite allegations of rape, battery

## Athletic supervisor resigns amid controversy

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A Florida Board of Regents inquiry revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged that he had harassed, battered or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue to play basketball.

Dan Walbolt, a vice president and supervisor of the school's athletic program, resigned under pressure Jan. 31 after the regent's report charged that he intervened in the case to get charges dropped against Taylor.

Walbolt wrote in a report that one of the victims decided to "recant" her charges although the woman insists she didn't.

University President Francis Borkowski faces an appearance before a regents investigative panel to explain the school's handling of the case.

A special committee made up of the university's Faculty Senate last year demanded an accounting of the allegations made against the athlete.

The first victim reported later that Taylor's fellow team players harassed her so much that she dropped the rape charges.

The chancellor's report indicates that she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

"She clearly needed someone on her side who would stay with her, so she got cold feet," Riordan said.

"The university appeared to be delighted that she withdrew her complaint."

Most of the other women who made allegations against Taylor have withdrawn their allegations.

One young woman was so intimidated that she withdrew from school.

According to the report, Taylor played basketball in three games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 4, 1989, while on suspension.

Taylor remained on campus until he was suspended for violating an athlete's curfew.

The report notes that Taylor was "removed from the basketball team, and the university, a few weeks before his athletic eligibility expired."

In one battery case, a coach served

as Taylor's advisor and a high-level administrator overruled a recommendation in the disciplinary proceedings.

Florida's Education Commissioner Betty Castor said she anticipated personnel changes at the school and expected the university to change its methods of dealing with such cases.

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*'Our conclusions are that good management was not used, and the students were not treated fairly. It is time for deep and sweeping changes.'*

—Patrick Riordan, Florida Board of Regents

## Who can write for the North Wind?

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history, biology, conservation, industrial design, corrections, finance, gerontology, water science, agricultural technology, foreign language, theatre, computer science, illustration, marketing, psychology, data processing, pre-medical, metal crafts, biochemistry, recreation, social work, textiles and apparel, economics, broadcasting, physics, woodworking, communication disorders, law enforcement, physical education, zoology, geography, nursing, manufacturing, pre-architecture, sociology, music, philosophy, botany, fiber arts, photography, painting, management, health education, public administration, security, speech communication, clinical science, sculpture, political science, filmmaking, English and many other areas.

Call the North Wind at 227-2545 if you would like to write for your student newspaper.  
Enthusiasm required only.

Last month, Chancellor Charles Reed commissioned a task force of university system officials to review the case.

Their report was released in late January.

The 60-page document will go to the regents' Access and Equity committee meeting in Tallahassee in February.

It was expected that Borkowski would agree to making 17 charges suggested by the report.

"Our conclusions are that good management was not used, and the students were not treated fairly," said Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

"It is time for deep and sweeping change."

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred Oct. 29, 1989.

The female student reported the incident immediately, and later the same day, another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground and kicked her in the stomach.

Taylor was then suspended for several weeks.

## MICHIGAN COMMUNITY CHILD WATCH

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# Strategic Planning Goal 1 currently under way

Committee has a plan to review administrative structure and function.

By SHANA HUBBS  
Editor in chief

After his second visit to Northern, Edward Penson, of the Penson and Strawbridge consulting firm, has begun his work with the Goal One Action Planning Committee.

Of the Strategic Planning goals, the premise of Goal One is to "review administrative structure and function including an outside evaluation with regard to size, cost, and efficiency to determine the ways in which decision making may be streamlined and decentralized," according to the Strategic Planning booklet.

In December Penson provided the Goal One committee with a tentative plan for accomplishing the review of the university's administrative structure and function. He also began a communication audit by talking with 13 administrative staff.

Last week, during Penson's second visit to campus, he completed this audit by speaking with 17 different administrative personnel.

Included in administrative personnel are academic deans and department heads, the president of

ASNMU and the chair of the Student Finance Committee.

According to an update from the Goal One committee, the "communication audit addresses issues of effectiveness, morale, structure, communication levels and process within an organization."

Included in the consultation provided by Penson will be reviewing data intended to provide information concerning levels of organization and decision-making, as well as the allocation, by area, of human and financial resources.

Some of the information Penson received in December included "copies of the administrative profiles, organizational charts, job descriptions for vice presidents and department heads, and descriptions of the levels of approval that are necessary for various administrative processes," according to the update.



Reese

Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, said, "The consulting firm has access to regional and national data banks and will be able to compare Northern with other institutions as peer groups" in regard to staffing levels, financial support, structure, etc.

*'My sense is that there will be some recommendations that can be implemented over the next fiscal year, maybe.'*

—Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life

Penson will be returning to campus again during next week to consult further with the Goal One Action Planning Committee.

Following the visit this Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday, Penson is expected to submit a written report of his findings and recommendations for review by the Goal One committee.

According to Reese, this committee has to report on Penson's findings to the Budget and Planning Committee sometime in March.

"I would think that the first draft from Penson will be given to us no later than the second week in March. My sense is that there will be some recommendations that can be implemented over the next fiscal year, maybe," said Reese.

"Some (recommendations) would probably take longer to (implement), say over the next five years," she added.

(Next week Goals two through five will be updated.)

Information for the entire Strategic Planning Process and updates from each of the seven committees are available in notebooks maintained on reserve in Olson Library and in the Communications Office in Cohodas.

Access to this information can also be obtained through the Music system.)

**Attention!**  
Because of the snowstorm, those students who missed the Feb. 1 Writing Proficiency Exam will not be charged to re-take the exam, but must re-register. For the March 28 exam, register in 303 Cohodas by March 16.

# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

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SQUIRREL, I hope to see you this Saturday night. I wouldn't want to be with anyone but you! Da Bears	♥♥♥♥ Tim ♥♥♥♥ Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Two Year Anniversary. I Love You Love Jamie
--	---

Happy Valentine's Day  
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### For What It's Worth Watch for ambushes while hunting condoms

**By JULIE STOUT**  
Senior Reporter  
Creeping around the corner of the personal hygiene crevice of the local drug store, my friend not-so-bashful Bill and I were undertaking our task of condom hunting.

Let it be known that condom hunting is in no way related to snipe hunting, but it can prove to be just as dangerous. Dangerous, that is, to your reputation.

For the sake of friendship I decided to risk my virtuous persona to help Bill prepare for the climax of his drawn-out relationship with Susie SexGoddess.

After dating since the second grade, Bill was ready to make the plunge, but unfortunately his only viable form of birth control had expired in 1988.

After arguing with him for an hour, I finally convinced Bill that he'd have to replace his long-term wallet decoration. Then, after another hour of empty threats, Bill finally managed to blackmail me into providing the transportation for his shopping trip.

We waited 20 minutes for Grampa and Gramma to decide on whether to go with the maximum or regular strength Preparation H, and then Bill and I made our move.

"OK, Bill, hurry up and pick something out before someone sees us," I urged as we stood before the counter filled with birth control paraphernalia.

Taken in by the diversity of choices he had, Bill continued with his quest for the perfect condom.

"Check it out, Jewels, it glows in the dark!" Bill said with the enthusiasm of a true innocent.

"Hey, do you know that old lady over there staring at us?" Bill asked.

I immediately recognized the huge frame and beady eyes lurking behind wire-rimmed glasses as belonging to Miss Tisdale, my former Sunday school teacher.

Frozen, I just stood there as Miss Tisdale ambled toward us at an accelerated rate, the whole time chanting Bible verses.

"Though shall not commit adultery," I could hear her puffing under her breath as she drew closer.

"Hello, Julia, how are you?" she screamed, glaring at the pack of Trojans Bill had handed to me to hold while he fished into his pocket to see whether he had enough money for a name brand.

"Honey, aren't you going to introduce me?" Bill piped up as he wrapped his arm around me before I could issue a word.

"Oh, this is my...husband, Bill," I blurted out hoping to regain some of my childhood innocence, which Miss Tisdale was obviously not seeing.

"Gee, I don't recall your mother announcing your marriage at church," Miss Tisdale bluntly observed.

"We just eloped and we're on our way to the Bahamas," I offered up unconvincingly.

"Come on dear we'll be late for our plane," I snapped as I started to drag Bill down the aisle way.

"Wait, don't forget these," Miss Tisdale smugly said as she handed me the pack of Trojans I had long since dropped.

THINGS TO DO  
PLACES TO GO  
PEOPLE TO SEE

### Lee Hall Gallery: close, cultural

**By AMY INGALLS**  
Staff Writer  
Not knowing what to expect is something all first time art-goers can identify with.

Some imagine a huge building where a few people look at a bunch of clutter and call it beautiful.

That's not what you find in Lee Hall Gallery.

The Lee Hall Art Gallery is two small sophisticated rooms filled with paintings, sculptures, pottery and other forms of art.

The featured artists—Mark Brueggeman, Rise Petersons, and Louis Raynor are superior in their field—and their works show it.

thought and a lot more than 10 minutes for her to create them.

The West Gallery contains ceramic objects by Raynor. He maintains a studio in Leland, Mich., and exhibits his works in many art museums across the country.

His pieces include pottery, sculptures and wall hangings.

Wayne Francis, director of the gallery, considers Raynor's abstract sculptures "exceptional."

The sunbather piece was more interesting. The work had many fascinating details: a bathing suit casually tossed aside, the waves and a picnic basket.

According to Francis, the

### Art Review

Brueggeman is a studio artist from Nelsonville, Wis. His paintings which are on display in the Main Gallery use watercolors and pastels, and many are of the human body.

A series of three paintings titled "Garden Path Triptych" caught my eye as I entered. They feature a nude woman in three different angles.

Brueggeman's use of color is attractive.

The rattan works of Petersons are also in the main gallery. She is a studio artist from Cashton, Wis., who works with fiber arts.

One visitor said, "This stuff looks like something I could throw together in my garage in about 10 minutes."

But Petersons uses rattan, paper, screen, wire and sand, among other materials, to make some very unusual pieces. It clearly took quite a bit of

processes of choosing artists involves himself and members of the art department, who receive proposals from artists applying for exhibitions. They then get together and decide which artists have works that they would like to feature in the gallery.

The gallery also has faculty shows, a graduate exhibit and a senior exhibit each semester.

As a result, visitors to the gallery get to see some very exciting and outstanding works of art.

Francis said the gallery sees a variety of people. There are approximately 1000 visitors each month, many of whom include tourists and groups from area schools.

The Lee Hall Gallery, which is located between Public Safety and Carey Hall, is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on weekends.



An untitled sculpture by Leland, Michigan artist, Louis Raynor, currently on display in Lee Hall Gallery. (Andy Gregg photo)

### Downtown area offers several art displays to patrons

**By PAUL OLSON**  
Staff Writer

On the art front in the city of Marquette, the "buzz" is centering around the recent move by Joy Rittenour's business, Art of Framing, into a new storefront, located at 149 Washington.

With the move, Rittenour expanded floor space dramatically, which was then thrown open to local and regional artists as retail gallery display area.

Kaye Hiebel, curator of the Marquette County Historical Society, which is located at 213 N. Front, said, "You've got to go in there."

Rittenour's format is to show two pieces by 60 different artists from Calumet to Sault Ste. Marie and as far south as Iron River.

The show gets changed every two months and includes art from all media.

Rittenour said, "We just finished remodeling in

November."

In addition to the gallery in Art of Framing, downtown Marquette has other art areas, which include a retail gallery called Superior View, located at 137-1/2 W. Washington, the non-profit Oasis Gallery, at 102 E. Main, and the Historical Society, which according to Hiebel, will be converting a part of its area this year to display art from its permanent collection.

The Marquette arts scene also

includes several locations which offer excellent exposure opportunities by serving double duty as both places of business and gallery space.

The First of America Bank located at the corner of Washington and Front Streets has a mini-gallery coordinated by the Lake Superior Art Association.

Also on Front Street, the Vierling Saloon displays different work each month, sponsored by the Women's

Center and coordinated by the Marquette Arts Council in general.

Nheena Weyer-Itnner, who coordinates revolving art exhibits at several doctors' offices as well as the Action Shopper, said that although these exhibition spaces may not seem as prestigious as the retail galleries, they provide

"an unthreatening display opportunity in Marquette."

She added that art sells very well in double-duty spaces.

### PLEBES by L.T. Horton



### Illusionist scheduled to appear at NMU-or will he?

**By BONNIE MICK**  
Staff Writer

"Believe it when you see it," they say.

Well, you will see it when Andre Kole, professional magician and illusionist, walks on water at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hedzock Fieldhouse.

"Andre is considered one of the greatest inventors of magic ever, having more than 1,000 illusions to his credit in the field of magic. They are used by the world today, including David Copperfield," said Bob Dorsch, director of Andre Kole Productions.

The event is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, and is costing \$1650.

According to Dave Michels, Campus Crusade had many reasons for choosing Kole. The desire for a campus-wide

activity, the quality of Kole's program, the positive response he received when he performed at NMU in 1981, and his ability for presenting Christianity in a positive and professional manner were just a few.

For the past 30 years, Kole has practiced, researched and investigated magic, occult, the supernatural and the paranormal.

He advised David Copperfield on his last seven television specials, and is the author of "Miracles or Magic."

Kole's performance, which is two hours long, includes making people appear, disappear, dematerialize and levitate. He will investigate some of the world's most baffling mysteries, reveals the and information about channeling, astral projections, crystal power and

transcendental levitation.

Another part of the program will deal with Kole's personal conclusions regarding his study of the miracles of Christ.

Kole's life was changed when he accepted Jesus Christ into his life and encourages others who have not already, to do so, Dorsch said.

The highlight of the evening will take place when Kole will attempt the illusion of walking on water.

"What makes this show unique is that what he does as his own creations. Many of the things we do, no one else does," Dorsch said.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office, or by calling either Paul Resch at 228-1741, or Dave Michels at 228-4438. The cost is \$5 for students, and \$7 for non-students

### 'Right time' to see high-tech 'J.C. Superstar'

**DeAnna Doyle**  
Staff Writer

"The best cast ever." That is how director Shelley Russell-Parks describes the actors in the Forest Roberts Theater production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

"We felt it was the right time to do the show. The talent, the audience, everything was right."

Russell-Parks said the mixture in the cast's background has been an enjoyable as well as rare experience.

"Sometimes people think only theater majors can audition, which is not true. With this show we have students from all over campus and the community. It's been a gas working with this group. I hope to encourage others to audition in the future—don't let being a non-theater major intimidate you."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Written in the 1960s, it tells the story of the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

According to Nathan Capper, who landed the lead in the play, portraying the part of Jesus

meets to an excellent orchestra and extra speakers. "Jesus Christ Superstar" is a very moving production.

"High-tech has come to Forest Roberts Theatre," said theater director James Panowski. "We're the first theater in the country to use the beamer. It's a remote controlled rotating mirror unit for special lighting effects."

The units were designed by 1990 NMU graduate Carl Rivord and are being marketed by Great American of Hollywood, according to Panowski.

Apparently, word of the "superstar" cast has spread. Tickets for the production are sold out.

"I hope the sold out sign won't discourage people from still going—starting at 7:15 p.m. there are waiting lists, and it's possible a person can still get in. It's a show well worth the wait," Panowski said.

Forest Roberts Theatre  
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## What's Up, Doc?

### Depression can be beat

This week's question is answered by Dr. John MacDevitt, a licensed psychologist at the NMU Counseling Center.

**Q:** I've recently been down in the dumps. My boyfriend broke up with me two weeks ago, and I find myself skipping most of my classes, not doing assignments, avoiding my friends. I just sleep or lie down on my bed listening to music we used to listen to together. I'm not even eating very much. I'm starting to feel scared to go out, and scared that something is wrong with me. Am I depressed? What should I do?

**A:** Ouch! Sounds like you are in pain, probably can't imagine feeling better. Here's another perspective:

While feeling hurt and down is no fun, at least it signals that you can develop strong emotional attachments. You can consider yourself to be far ahead of people who can't. Being "down" when that is appropriate is a sign of health, not illness. However, the manner in which you are dealing with your painful feelings is probably prolonging your "in the dumps" period and undermining your self-esteem. Do a thought experiment for a moment: how do you think you would feel if everything was going great in your life but you look to your bed for two weeks, skipped most of your classes, avoided your friends, and listened to music that made you sad? Even if you weren't depressed at first, you would be after two weeks, right? What you have done is created a depressed little local environment for yourself and kept yourself in it.

I suggest that starting now you do your duty in life, which right now is to be a student. Go to classes, study and do assignments. If you are too upset to read, then turn the pages and look at the words. If you feel unable to concentrate on a lecture, attend anyway and go through the motions of listening and taking notes. The problem with avoiding something that makes you anxious is that the avoidance is rewarding; it becomes increasingly difficult to face that which you are avoiding. Also important is to perk up your body by becoming physically active. Physical activity creates physiological changes which tend to make people more relaxed and optimistic. Another important measure you can take is to talk to your friends; tell them your sad story and get their help if necessary. You are probably doubting your own lovability and attractiveness, and possibly feeling ashamed about being left. Talking to your friends about your feelings will usually help you get past the worst of your self-doubts. Leave plenty of room for your sadness and your hurt and your anger: let yourself cry when you feel sad, rant and rave when you feel angry, etc.

If you can't get yourself to go through the motions of being a student and can't become physically and socially active again, or if this feels to you like a good time to get some professional help, phone the Counseling Center or the Mental Health Center to make an appointment. Lutheran Social Services also provides counseling services on a sliding scale based on ability to pay, without religious membership requirements. Counseling is often very helpful in the immediate situation, and may prepare you to handle future crises more effectively.

I recognize that advice is easy to give and hard to follow, so please don't feel like a failure if you're not able to follow the advice I've given you. Depression is tough.

Good luck.

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# LOVE-NMU STYLE

By JACKIE HOSKINS  
Staff Writer

The ideal Valentine's date is usually being wined and dined at an expensive restaurant, being brought candy and flowers. But some students on campus have a different idea of their perfect date.

Romance, romance and more romance. "I want to be swept away to the Bahamas for one week," said Greda Brown. Wined and dined by her man. He would cook and serve her dinner with a violinist playing smooth romantic music. "Afterwards, we would sit in the jacuzzi sipping champagne ending the night just perfectly," said the sophomore.

Maricus Palmer said, "I love surprising people." The lady of his choice would be taken to a play and later whisked off to a secret rendezvous. Once there, a shopping spree is a definite must. "I would pamper her with anything she wants," said Palmer. After treating his Valentine to dinner, they would take a walk holding hands on the beach. Once back to the hotel, a nightcap would be in store while the couple enjoy the rest of the evening.

"Take me to paradise. Show me that you are romantic," said



Michelle Huey. A casually dressed man would bring her a red rose. Walking on Presque Isle watching the waves come in from the lake while holding hands would be ideal. Upon returning to campus the two would share an intimate dinner and later watch movies to end their romantic evening.

Junior Walker Tisdale said, "I want to spend Valentine's day with someone I love. I would take her somewhere warm like Hawaii." Walker and his date would spend the entire night on the beach, later waking up to the sunrise. Afterwards, they would go back to the hotel and take a steamy bubble bath.

"I want to be snowed in a room with Royal R and flickering candles," says senior Denise Turner.

Senior Derrick Turner decided he would tell his Valentine the things he would do for her in his own words. "I would pick you up from your dorm room. When you come out there will be a puddle of mud.

I'll lay my jacket over it, although I'll be mad because I would have to pay to get it cleaned. Then I would ask you if you want to go out to dinner. If you say yes, I'll ask you if you have a North wind paper so

I can get some coupons out of the back for Subway. They have a special buy one, get one free. I ask you if you would like to take in a movie? So we go to Econo's and look in the 99 cent section. Then I think, well, we could go to Jamrich, because it's free. Since they're not showing movies, I just turn on my headlights and I flick my fingers and make little animals. So you suggest we go to the store and get some champagne. I go in the store while you're sitting in my Pinto. I come out with a six pack of Old Milwaukee. That's how life is when you're a college student. We go back to your room, I kiss you on the cheek. You put on some Luther Vandross and I start to fall asleep, so you change the music to Two Live Crew. We finish off the night right."

Everyone's idea of the perfect Valentine date is different.

But romance is written on all of them.

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Jennifer Plant (ENGLAND)  
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Magers Hall For more information, call 227-2510

# Suicide Bowl in jeopardy

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO  
Junior Reporter

The oldest ski jumping tournament in the United States may have to soar to new heights to survive.

Since 1888, daring leapers have annually gathered in Ishpeming for ski jumping competition—since 1927 at Suicide Bowl.

This year, however, the Ishpeming Ski Club reported it had trouble obtaining sponsorship for the 105th annual event and may cancel next year's tournament.

The Feb. 22 and 23 competition, which includes the Paul Bietila Memorial Tournament, will likely draw about 40 jumpers in three divisions. About 3,000 spectators will turn out, weather pending.

Ray Chapman, president of the Ishpeming Ski Club, said in order to keep the tournament alive, the volunteer organization has had to "wake people up."

"We're actively seeking sponsorship every year—constantly trying to get sponsorship," Chapman said. "This is the first time we've been taken seriously."

The ski club recently

received primary sponsorship from the Michigan Financial Corp. and the Mining Journal. The city of Ishpeming is also contributing funds for the tournament.

But Chapman said the sponsorship won't cover the entire cost of the tournament. "We're going to need more sponsorship than that, but it's a start," he said.

Ishpeming is home to the National Ski Hall of Fame because of its contribution to the sport. The National Ski Association of America was founded in Ishpeming.

The Ishpeming Ski Club is the oldest continually active ski club in the United States. Formerly the Nordic Ski Club, it reorganized in 1901.

Whether it is waning interest or the effect of the recession, Chapman is finding it difficult to sell the tournament just on its financial value.

"In the future, we'd like to have a joint venture with Iron Mountain, with a world cup format in which you have a tournament on a normal hill and a tournament on a large hill," said Chapman. "It would be built upon some type of Upper Michigan cup or

championships, and we could get a good field of international jumpers."

The ski jumping tournament at Pine Mountain is a bigger market draw with a bigger hill, according to Chapman, "and with the size of their draw, they've stolen some of the thunder (from the Suicide Bowl.) But, we complement each other, too."

The Pine Mountain ski jumping tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, and will feature skiers from around the world.

The biggest expense is paying the foreign skiers, which costs about \$900 a day for each skier and coach, according to Chapman.

The ski club expects 12 foreign skiers to attend the weekend tournament. Members of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team will also arrive.

"There definitely will be a ski jumping competition this year," said Darlene Inch, manager of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce. "The question is what will happen in the future. There are a number of events going on in our region and yet there's limited funding. We wouldn't want to lose one at the expense of another."

## Friday, February 14 Marquette Mountain Activities 3 p.m. Marquette Mountain

**Tray Relay (Men's & Women's)**  
• 1st place teams receive Winfester t-shirts and one year's possession of the revolving trophy.

**Super Traying (Men's & Women's)**  
• 1st place teams will receive Winfester t-shirts and dinner for two at Northwoods.

**Dog Sled Race**  
• 1st place teams will receive Winfester t-shirts.

**Snow Tug**  
• 1st place teams will receive Winfester t-shirts.

**Reduced Ski Rates**  
• \$5 all day skiing (with NMU ID)  
• \$8 rental (with NMU ID)

## Broomball Finals

Rescheduled to  
Saturday, February 15

at Intramural Fields  
2:00 p.m.-Men  
2:45 p.m.-Women

## Saturday, February 15 Winfester Wrap-Up Dance

9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.  
Wildcat Den, University Center  
Music by: WBKX, Student Radio Station

- Announcement of Winfester winners
  - Free Winfester mugs to first 500 people
  - Special prices of whole pizzas and slices and 35¢ refills of Winfester mugs
  - Costume contest. Dress up as your favorite cartoon or storybook character and win prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
- Judged on
- Originality
  - Appearance
  - Related to Winfester theme

Further questions: DeAnna Doyle at 227-1622

# Winfester '92 February 8-15



Deadline:  
Monday,  
February 17, 1992

1992  
Excellence in Service Awards  
Program

Reminder:  
Nominate  
Exceptional  
NMU employees

President William E. Vandament and the Board of Control wish to recognize and honor full-time employees who have demonstrated exceptional service to Northern Michigan University. This is the eighth year for this program, which is held on an annual basis.

The monetary award is \$1,000 net after tax to each of the four employees selected.

All full-time University employees, other than teaching faculty and academic department heads, are eligible for nomination.

Many exceptional employees were nominated last year for this award--some came so close they were chosen as finalists. Please feel free to renominate the employee you nominated last year.

The Screening Committee is composed of NMU employees who will review and recommend nominees. In order for the Committee to rate the nominated employee properly, when nominating the employee, you must address each of the following criteria and may address others of significance:

- Congeniality (relationships with other employees, students, etc.)
- Desirable Work Qualities (loyalty, dependability, pride, commitment, effort, etc.)
- Job Performance
- Leadership (within department, office, University community, with students, etc.)
- Longevity (years of service at NMU)
- Public Relations (on the job and/or within the community)
- Self-improvement (personal and professional)
- Service Beyond the Call of Duty (initiative)
- Service to Clients (to students, outside community, etc.)

NOMINATIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES, STUDENTS, AND THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE.

The deadline for nomination is Monday, February 17, 1992

All nominations are to be sent to: Director of Human Resources and Data Information Services  
202 Cohodas Administrative Center  
Northern Michigan University

The Excellence in Service Awards for 1992 will be announced and presented at the annual Retirement and Service Awards Program on April 21, 1992.

Additional information and nomination forms are available by calling the Office of Human Resources and Data Information Services at 227-2580.

# 'Lab III' February a month to take health to heart auditions scheduled

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Staff Writer

Communitywide auditions have been announced for "Lab III," a trio of student-directed one-act plays. Tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in JXJ 105. Local talent, as well as all NMU students, faculty and staff, is welcome to audition.

Anton Chekov's "The Bear," requires two principal men, one woman, and four to five walk-ons. This one-act farce is the story of a young widow and her encounter with her dead husband's creditor.

"The Stonewater Rapture," by Doug Wright, is the story of two teen-agers struggling for their identities in the confines of a small town. The one male and female leads are forced to overcome many pressures.

"Falsettoland," a collection of song, dance and monologue focuses on various aspects of the AIDS epidemic. There are four singing roles and four non-singing roles.

Scripts are now available for 24 hour check-out. For additional information, call 227-2553.

"Lab III" will be presented March 26-28 at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

The Marquette mid-winter blahs can lead many of us to engage in less-than-healthy activities. For those who fall into this category, February offers a multitude of programs designed to promote better health.

The NMU Health Center will be holding a Health Fair today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature booths from community and university organizations.

The Health Department is helping Marquette be heart healthy by offering cholesterol screening on Friday, Feb. 21

and Saturday, Feb. 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. For an appointment call 475-7848.

For Valentine's Day, the Easter Seals Society is holding its Pamper Your Partner Auction today at the Northwoods Supper Club. Tickets are \$10 which includes food and drinks. To purchase a ticket call the Easter Seals office at 228-5816.

Another Easter Seals Society fundraiser will be a Walk-A-Thon which will take place at the Westwood Mall on Saturday, Feb. 22.

A freedom from smoking class begins March 2 and runs until April 20. The classes will

be held at the Family Care Doctors office in the Marquette Medical-Dental Center.

Smokers may attend the first session without any


obligation to continue the program.

A fee of \$50 is required for the class. Call 225-3867 to register.

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Lehman, Military Science Department, 227-2236.

# Lab shows demonstrate superior acting

By BRYAN GENTILINI

Although it might seem more than obvious, the best advice that could be given to a student directing a studio-lab production would be to cast good actors. Fortunately, this guideline was followed to the letter by the "Three Directors in Search of '?#%!' " when casting last weekend's productions.

Beyond that, though, the plays themselves were the usual "lab show" fare. Most of the one-act plays, usually shown two or three at a time, once or twice per semester, are either quirky absurdist comedies or intense psychological dramas, and these generally fit the bill, though each had some unique qualities.



The first of the three plays that performed to over-capacity crowds in Jamrich 105 was "The Great American Cheese Sandwich," directed by Jennifer A. Gosz. Burton Cohen's 1981 absurdist comedy is a caricature of a rural family that simply fails to communicate, its members oblivious to the outrageous sight gags that are pushed almost beyond the audience's endurance.

The role of the father was played by Michael Hegmegee, boasting tall tales of saving his family with American cheese sandwiches. His wife, played by Nicole Mattis, can't quite figure out what's bothering her. Meanwhile, their daughter, Betsy (Barbara Porter), should have more important things to worry about than her prom date—such as the fact that she appears more than eight months pregnant—and their son, Tom (Dan Roberts), is a college football player who happens to wear a skirt.

All of the parts were properly overplayed with perfectly straight faces, and Roberts was able to get through all of the obvious football double-entendres without acting overly effeminate. Christopher Koike stole the last few minutes of the show as a demented, lecherous state fair photographer.

Gosz's direction had the actors busy above what was called for in Cohen's script, and kept the audience's attention. Her costumes and set, moreover, were simple and unobtrusive, leaving the focus on the characters and action.

The second play was David Henry Hwang's "The Sound of a Voice," set in ancient Japan and directed by Sachiko Nishizawa. The somewhat cryptic story concerns a young samurai, played by Erik Lucas, who ventures to meet a lonely reputed enchantress, played by Becca Neuschel. Although neither was really the right

type, Lucas did convey a certain stoicism and also a vulnerability, and Neuschel showed outward fragility while her character at first controls the man, then seems to fall under her own spell.

The actors were more convincing placed against Paul Simo's minimalistic but functional black set, while Emlee Young's costumes added just the right authenticity.

The final show, "Ariel Bright," directed by Shari Fousek, was the greatest departure from the expected. Katharine Long's 1986 romantic comedy, set in 1912 Missouri, is a quirky but subtle work. The play depicts an encounter between its title character, a flamboyant aspiring actress played by Mardi Parelman, and Hiley Bedsal, portrayed by Allan

Harjala as a nervous little undertaker who seems to know more than he should about her—and everyone else.

Both talented actors, Harjala and Parelman worked well together, Parelman acting with flair, Harjala with restraint. Kristine Huotari deserves credit for lying still on a table for over 30 minutes. Fousek also adapted the script, which calls for a six-foot-one actress to play

Ariel, to accommodate Parelman, who is only five-foot-eight.

While a pleasant story, the play left the audience with some bothersome questions, such as who exactly was the almost-all-knowing Hiley?

Overall, the shows were well-presented and well-acted, the drama compelling and the comedies hilarious.

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Splash! Down go the Oakland Pioneers

By ZAC BRITTON  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the NMU swim team traveled to downstate Rochester to take on its main rival, Oakland University, in a pair of dual meets.

The 'Cats have finished second to Oakland in the GLIAC standings the last three years. The Pioneers swept all of the dual meets from the 'Cats the last three seasons.

It will not be four years in a row. After losing a close meet Friday, NMU won Saturday's meet to break the drought.

And if it wasn't for a questionable disqualification call in the Friday meet, the 'Cats might have swept the Pioneers in their own pool.

NMU got off to a shaky start because of a disqualification in the first event, the 200 medley relay. The referee called a false start.

"That call definitely cost us a win on Friday," NMU Head Coach Anne Goodman James said. "I didn't agree with the call."

After that, the Wildcats played catch-up and despite an outstanding time by Kara Kochert in the 1650

freestyle (17 minutes, 42.09 seconds) and Tea Cerkvenik's pool record time of 24.49 in the 50 freestyle, the women were edged out, 105-99 by the Pioneers.

"(We) maintained incredible intensity," James said. "We pressed Oakland in every event."

"That disqualification made us push harder," freshman Jodie Kley said.

James and the 'Cats went into Saturday's meet looking up, hoping their depth would pay off with the longer relays and stroke events.

They did.

The 'Cats had excellent performances from the entire team, especially the 400 medley relay team of Cerkvenik, Shao Hong, May Tan, and Kley (3:58.05) and Jenny Kleemann's performance in the 200 backstroke 2:06.05. Tan also won the 200 butterfly event in 2:08.88.

When it was all over, the Wildcats were the winners, 109-95 and 208-200 for the weekend.

NMU, ranked No. 3 in NCAA-III, is 7-1-1 in dual meets.

"Saturday's meet showed that we

can be very competitive with the top teams in the country," James said.

"The whole team should be recognized," senior Kara Kochert said. "Everybody pulled together."

The Wildcats are now concentrating on the GLIAC Championships, to be held at the PEIF pool Feb. 20-21.

NMU is in a new position because all the other GLIAC teams, including Oakland, know that the 'Cats are the team to beat.

"We feel like we have a shot," James said. "It should come right down to the wire."

## Swept again

NMU skid hits 8

By MONTE KOSHEL  
Hockey Writer

The Dakota Student

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—The hockey Wildcats' win-loss record continued to descend here last weekend as the 'Cats dropped two games to North Dakota, 7-6 and 6-3.

The losses dropped NMU to a mere 15-12-3 overall, 12-11-3 in the WCHA. The Wildcats fell into a third-place tie with Michigan Tech.

NMU will face Michigan Tech tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Houghton and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lakeview Arena. Tickets are long gone.

Since North Dakota tied the 'Cats in Marquette Jan. 11, NMU has won just one of its last eight games.

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said the team's early-season success was because of strength on the power play, something that must be rekindled if the 'Cats are to stop their slide.

For the weekend, Northern converted just two of nine power plays.

"We started out good because we scored goals and our power play was clicking," Comley said. "We have to score goals to win."

Last weekend, the 'Cats did score goals. They didn't win, however. Part of that could be because of the young corps of defensemen Comley had to employ,

with Steve Carpenter and Garrett MacDonald not on the trip because of injury.

Despite giving up 12 goals, freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff played extremely well.

Most of North Dakota's 71 weekend shots came from between the face-off circles and Saurdiff stopped



NMU freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff stops one of many point-blank shots against North Dakota last weekend.

numerous point-blank shots. Two saves in Saturday's game came on All-American Greg Johnson, who had clean breakaways on Saurdiff.

"Players are players," Saurdiff said. "I don't key on anyone out there. I just have to do what I have to do to stop the puck. I struggled Friday, but

### More hockey on page 20.

I got it back together Saturday."

Dallas Drake, who scored two points in the series, said the losses weren't Saurdiff's fault.

"It's the goalie's job to stop pucks," Drake said, "but it's the five guys in front of him that have to prevent a lot of them, too."

"We gave up far too many shots," defenseman Bill MacGillivray said. "We can't keep on relying on our goaltender. We have to play better

defense and score a few more goals."

"We had to work hard to get six goals by him," Gasparini said. "He played outstanding."

If there was one bright spot in the series, it was the reemergence of Tony Szabo. He scored three of NMU's goals Friday, set up all three times by Mark Beaufait and Jim Hiller.

Down 6-4 with 13 minutes left in the game, Szabo and Hiller scored to bring the 'Cats back into a 6-6 tie.

The Fighting Sioux won it, though, on a goal from Marty Schriener's power play goal late in the third period.

This weekend, NMU needs to stop a 1-7-1 slide against the Huskies.

"We've been hearing great things of them," MacGillivray said. "They've been getting some big wins. It is going to be a tough series. We have to break out of this slump."

The 'Cats lost both games despite Saurdiff's strong play. (Dakota Student photo by Bill Stickels III).

## WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
x-Minnesota	19	5	0	38	23	7	0
x-Wisconsin	15	9	2	32	17	9	2
<b>N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>
Michigan Tech	13	14	1	27	14	15	1
Minnesota-Duluth	12	12	2	26	12	14	2
North Dakota	11	14	1	23	15	14	1
Colorado College	9	12	3	21	11	13	4
St. Cloud State	9	14	1	19	10	14	2
Denver	7	16	1	15	8	19	1

### Saturday's results

North Dakota 6, N. MICHIGAN 3  
 Colo. College 9, Michigan Tech 5  
 Wisconsin 4, Minnesota 1  
 Minn.-Duluth 4, St. Cloud State 1

### Friday's results

North Dakota 7, N. MICHIGAN 6  
 Michigan Tech 5, Colo. College 4  
 Minnesota 2, Wisconsin 1  
 St. Cloud State 5, Minn.-Duluth 4

x = clinched playoff berth.

### Tomorrow's games

N. MICHIGAN at Michigan Tech  
 Colo. College at Minnesota  
 St. Cloud St. at Denver  
 Minn.-Duluth at North Dakota  
 Wisconsin does not play.

### Saturday's games

Michigan Tech at N. MICHIGAN  
 Colo. College at Minnesota  
 St. Cloud State at Denver  
 Minn.-Duluth at North Dakota  
 Wisconsin does not play.



Saurdiff

# Ski teams win again Shorthanded 'Cats lose to Hillsdale

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The NMU men's and women's ski teams both blew away the competition last weekend at the Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational in Minocqua, Wis.

The women won the two-day invitational out of a field of seven teams. The men won out of a field of nine teams.

On the women's side, Amy Cichanowski of St. Mary's College captured the top spot in the 10K freestyle race with a time of 29 minutes, 43 seconds.

In second place was NMU's Mary Schultz with a time of 30:26, followed by Alina McMaster of Alaska-Fairbanks, NMU's Christine Clark (30:41) and Barbara Wenner (30:43).

Overall, NMU's 166 points were far superior to St. Olaf (Minn.) College's 131. Bemidji State (Minn.) finished third, followed by St. Mary's College, Alaska-Fairbanks and Minnesota.

For the men, Michigan Tech's Tom Wood won the 10K freestyle race in 25:10. NMU's Aaron Lish finished fourth in 25:59, Brad Nelson sixth in 26:03, Jim Defoe seventh and Cory Custer eighth.

Overall, NMU's 158 points were seven better than Michigan Tech's second place total. Wisconsin-Green Bay finished third, followed by Alaska-Fairbanks, Bemidji State, St. Olaf, St. Mary's, Carlton College and Wisconsin-Stout.

In Saturday's 15K women's classical race, NMU's Tracy Theyerl finished second to Cichanowski in 53:46. Schultz, Jayme Schriker and Sara Klyander finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively for NMU.

In the men's 15K classical race, Michigan Tech's Bruce Bauer won it in 43:46.

NMU's Ely Brown finished second in 44:39, while Jeff Stasser and Defoe were close behind.

By TONY JUDNICH  
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU basketball Wildcats have played the roles of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the GLIAC this season, posting an impressive 7-1 record at Hedgcock Fieldhouse but a sorry 2-8 record away.

After a rare road win Thursday—95-82 over non-league foe Northwood—the 'Cats lost another crucial GLIAC game Saturday, falling to the Hillsdale Chargers 99-76.

NMU beat Hillsdale by three earlier this season, but the road may be wearing down the young 'Cats. Eight of NMU's last 10 games have been away.

"It seems like we've been on the road forever," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

The loss dropped NMU to 9-9 overall but 3-6 in the GLIAC.

Senior guard Dan Viitala sat out the trip after having his wisdom teeth pulled, so NMU was only eight players deep.

Viitala is expected to play against Grand Valley State tonight at 7:45 (WGLQ-FM 97.1) and Saturday versus Ferris State at 3 p.m., both home games.

The Hillsdale game was much like the last time NMU faced them, when both teams made 29 three-pointers between them. This time, 31 threes went in.

Guard Brandon Sager scored 11 of his 14 game points in a furious first half, with NMU staying close by converting nine three-pointers. The Chargers countered with nine threes of their own for a 46-43 lead at the half.

Thirty of the game's first 38 points came from three-point range.

"We had beaten them before," Sager said. "We felt we were the better team."

But Hillsdale was the better team Saturday. NMU needed Viitala in the second half when it shot a cold 32



NMU senior guard Dan Viitala skies for a layup in a victory over Lake Superior State earlier this season. Viitala will play tonight against Grand Valley after missing two games because of tooth surgery. (Mark Johnson photo)

percent. HC stayed charged at 55 percent. The Chargers also made nine more free throws than NMU.

"They shot very well from the field," guard Scott Spaanstra said. "We played without Viitala, but they played well."

"We ran out of gas," Ellis noted. "We only had eight players."

The team felt the same way.

"We were tired," forward Matt Wonders said. "Playing with only eight guys adds up after time."

"We got tired and rushed our shots," Sager added. "They blew open a big lead."

Spaanstra led NMU with a game-high 22 points. Center Kyle David scored 16.

The trip started out positive when

NMU defeated Northwood Institute 95-82 Thursday. The 'Cats committed only seven turnovers.

"We knew what we had to do," Spaanstra said. "If you turn the ball over 20 times, you don't have much of a chance to win."

Free throws were in NMU's favor this game, as it got 36 points from the free throw stripe, compared to only 10 for the Northmen.

NMU led 48-33 at the half. Northwood outscored the 'Cats by two in the second half, but it was too little too late—a feeling NMU knows all too well this season on the road.

"The win gave us confidence heading into Hillsdale," Sager said.

The previous NMU road win was Jan. 4 at UW-Parkside.

"It was good to get a road win," Wonders said. "It's been a while."

Spaanstra again led all scorers with 29 points versus Northwood, with David next with 24.

NMU now hopes that Hedgcock will haunt opponents this week as the road has haunted the 'Cats all season long.

## 'Cats home for two

The clock is ticking down fast on any chances the NMU basketball Wildcats may hold of gaining a top four spot to earn a playoff berth in the GLIAC post-season.

NMU (3-6 in the GLIAC, 9-9 overall) will probably have to win all of its remaining seven GLIAC games to earn that berth.

The 'Cats will face third place Grand Valley (6-4) tonight and fourth place Ferris State (6-5) Saturday, both at home. Both teams beat NMU earlier this year.

After the home stand, NMU will travel to Houghton to play the second place Michigan Tech Huskies (6-3).

"These games will determine if we make the playoffs," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

The 'Cats have only nine active players. That includes forward Matt Wonders, who is playing with a painful foot injury, and guard Dan Viitala, who missed the recent road trip be-

## GLIAC men's and women's standings are on p. 21

cause he had his wisdom teeth pulled.

But the 'Cats aren't looking for sympathy. Not at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, where NMU has gone 7-1. The only home defeat was a two point loss to MTU.

"We've played good ball at Hedgcock," guard Brandon Sager said. "We're looking forward to playing in our gym."

Especially after playing eight of 10 games on the road.

"It will feel good to play at home after all of those road games," guard Scott Spaanstra said.

"We'll be rested and ready for the challenge," Ellis said.

In other GLIAC action tonight, Ferris State will be in Houghton to face Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State faces last-place Hillsdale College and Saginaw Valley travels to Detroit to take on first-place Wayne State.

# Lady 'Cats sweep downstate foes

Northwood, Hillsdale fall as 'Cats take over third place

By KEVIN WEED  
Senior Reporter

Prior to last weekend's road trip to Midland and Hillsdale, Lady Wildcat Head Coach Mike Geary said, "if we play our best, we win two games."

But while Northern (14-4, 6-3) didn't play its best, it still came away with two road victories, beating non-conference opponent Northwood Institute, and GLIAC cellar-dweller Hillsdale College.

"We had the same problems as earlier this year," Geary said, referring to the 17-point lead the team let slip away in the second half against Northwood.

"They (the Northwomen) had a chance to win it with a three-pointer in the last minute, he said.

Northern was put at a disadvantage early against Northwood when

they lost starting forward Julie Heldt to a sprained ankle. And without the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, Geary had to find someone to fill the void.

Enter Michelle Van Zee. The Wildcat junior forward pumped in 22 points and had six rebounds against Northwood.

"My shot was going in and I felt comfortable," she said.

"Michelle had a great two games," Geary said. "She played well defensively and didn't commit a turnover."

Van Zee, who is averaging 10.6 points per game, said she knew the team would have to make up the 18 points per game Heldt contributed.

"I knew someone had to step up," Van Zee said.

And while Van Zee played well, she was not the only Wildcat to come forward.

Freshman center Shelley Havard scored seven points and grabbed 10 rebounds in only 17 minutes of playing time.

"Shelley played quality minutes for us," Wildcat assistant coach Jeanette Yeoman said. "It helps to know there is someone on the bench who is playing well and can come in."

Saturday against Hillsdale, Northern started slow and fell behind 19-10. However, the 'Cats scored the next 20 points to take a 30-19 lead, and never let up in their 95-71 victory.

"We shot the ball real well," after the bad start, Geary said. "We had a pretty good effort."

Van Zee again led the way for NMU, as she scored 24 points and pulled down six boards, while teammate Deanna Sutton added 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Havard again played well, scoring eight points and pulling down 12 rebounds in 15 minutes of play.

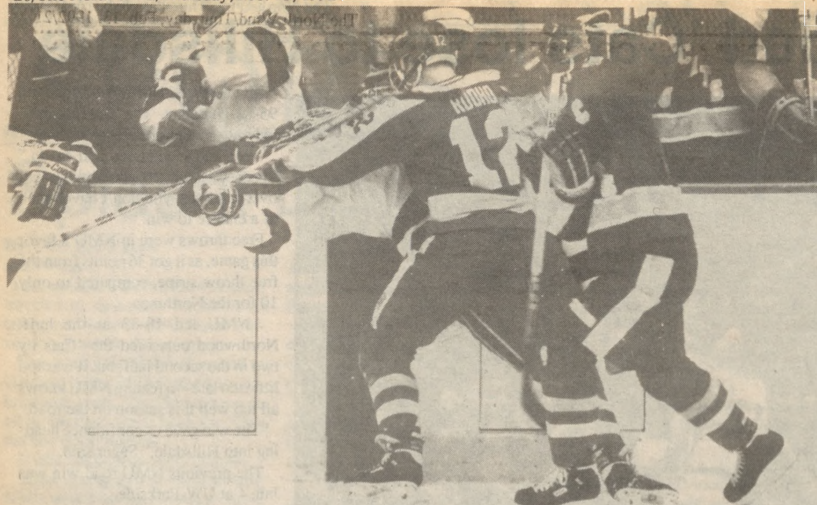
"Shelley has improved a lot since the beginning of the year," Wildcat point guard Nichole Leibold said. "She really works hard and will get better."

## 'Cats to face GVSU, FSU

After two tough weeks on the road, the Lady Wildcat basketball team is glad to be home to host games tonight against Grand Valley State, and Saturday afternoon versus Ferris State.

"We're looking forward to staying here and playing at home," Geary said, noting that the team was a bit tired from the two weeks of traveling.

The team will travel to Houghton continued on p. 21



NMU sophomore Dan Ruoho lays a check on a North Dakota player during a Wildcat loss last Friday in Grand Forks. (Dakota Student photo by Bill Stickels III)

### NCAA TOP 15

1. Minnesota (23-7-0)
2. Maine (20-3-1)
3. Michigan State (15-6-6)
4. Michigan (20-6-3)
5. Boston University (18-5-2)
6. Lake Superior St. (16-7-3)
7. Wisconsin (17-9-2)
8. Harvard (11-3-5)
9. St. Lawrence (16-5-1)
10. N. MICHIGAN (15-12-3)
11. Providence (18-9-1)
12. W. Michigan (16-8-2)
13. Yale (10-4-5)
14. New Hampshire (16-10-1)
15. AK-Anchorage (17-5-1)

### GAME 30 BOX

Saturday: UND 6 (at) NMU 3  
 NMU 0 2 1- 3

North Dakota 0 3 3- 6

#### First Period

No scoring.

#### Second Period

NMU 1-0: Joe Frederick (8), 0:38, (Beaufait, Soukoroff).  
 UND 1-1: Greg Johnson (15), 3:50, (Howe, Otholm).  
 NMU 2-1: Lou Melone (2), pp., 8:26, (Hehr, Riplinger).  
 UND 2-2: Brad Bombardir (2), pp., 13:28, (Ward, McLean).  
 UND 3-2: Scott Kirton (3), 19:52, (Schriner, McLean).

#### Third Period

UND 4-2: Jeff McLean (20), pp., 2:53, (G. Johnson, Duberman).  
 UND 5-2: McLean (21), 7:21, (unassist).  
 NMU 3-5: Mark Beaufait (24), 12:03, (Hiller, Hehr).  
 UND 6-3: Dixon Ward (30), empty net, (G. Johnson, Duberman).  
 Shots on goal: UND 40, NMU 44.  
 Penalties: UND 9-18, NMU 9-18.  
 Power Plays: UND 2-6, NMU 1-6.  
 Attendance: 5,528.

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## 1991-'92 NMU HOCKEY STATISTICS

### Team stats through 30 games

	G	A	PTS	PPG	SHG
Jim Hiller	23	42	65	8	0
Dallas Drake	28	32	60	11	0
Scott Beattie	20	40	60	6	0
Mark Beaufait	24	31	55	11	1
Tony Szabo	14	15	29	2	1
Jason Hehr	6	14	20	4	0
Phil Soukoroff	6	12	18	3	0
Brent Riplinger	6	9	15	1	0
Joe Frederick	5	9	11	2	0
Lou Melone	5	9	11	1	0
Steve Carpenter	2	7	9	1	0

GOALIES	W	L	T	GAA	PCT.
Corwin Saurdiff	13	8	1	3.73	.878
Rob Kruhlik	2	2	2	4.86	.843
Jamie Welsh	0	2	0	5.64	.817

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# Women win two

continued from p. 19

to play first-place Michigan Tech (16-3, 8-1) on Monday.

The Wildcats will try to gain some revenge for their poor early season performance at Grand Valley (9-11, 5-5) and Ferris (11-10, 5-6).

"We shot poorly in both games," Geary said, citing the close win over Grand Valley and the loss to Ferris State. "We have to play with much more poise than we did the first time around."

"We have to play our game," Wildcat junior guard Nichole Leibold said. "If we do that, and shoot well, we can win."

"We're looking forward to this weekend," Junior forward Michelle Van Zee said.

The 'Cats barely slipped by Grand Valley last month in Allendale, 68-67, as the Lakers played a zone defense which took the Wildcats out of their game.

Deanna Sutton led the Wildcats with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Northern should be helped by the return of junior forward Julie Heldt, who returns after she sat out two games with a sprained ankle.

On Saturday, the Lady Wildcats gets their long awaited rematch against the Bulldogs who blew NMU out in Big Rapids on January 18th, 79-56.

"We are out to get Ferris," Van Zee said.

"I can't see us shooting 23 percent in our own gym," Geary said, referring to the team's field goal percentage in the loss to Ferris. "These are games our players believe we're going to win."

But while the two games at home are important, are the 'Cats looking past this weekend to Monday's night's rematch with league leading Michigan Tech?

"No, not at all," Leibold said. "We cannot look past (Grand Valley and Ferris St.), they are too good to look past."

"We understand that we can't afford to look past them to Tech," Geary said. "This is a big weekend for us. We're going to be ready for it."

Northern lost to Tech January 13th in Marquette 83-81. The Wildcats' led in that game by as many as 15 points with seven minutes to go but couldn't hold onto the lead.

This has been the big problem the 'Cats have faced all season. They build up big leads only to let teams back in the game.

"Maybe we're just too nice," Leibold said. "We have a very good team. We should be putting teams away, not letting teams back in the game."

Still, the 'Cats are in sole possession of third place and in position to make the conference tournament for the second straight year.

"We still feel we're as good as anybody in the league," Geary said. "We have to play teams and show them that's true by getting it done on the court."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan Tech	8	1	16	3
Oakland University	8	2	16	4
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4</b>
Lake Superior State	6	4	15	6
Saginaw Valley State	6	5	13	8
Grand Valley State	5	5	9	11
Ferris State	5	6	11	10
Wayne State	1	9	8	13
Hillsdale College	0	10	4	16

**Tonight's games**  
Grand Valley State at NMU, 6 p.m.  
Ferris State at Michigan Tech  
Lake Superior State at Hillsdale  
Saginaw Valley State at Wayne State

**Saturday's games**  
Ferris State at NMU, 1 p.m.  
Grand Valley St. at Michigan Tech  
Hillsdale at Wayne State  
Lake Superior State at Oakland U.

**Saturday's results**  
NMU 95, Hillsdale Coll. 71  
Grand Valley 63, Ferris State 57  
Oakland Univ. 78, Sag. Valley St. 77  
Lake Superior 74, Wayne State 63

**Last Thursday's results**  
NMU 74, Northwood 68  
Oakland U. 80, Grand Valley 67  
Saginaw Valley 62, Lake Superior 61  
Ferris State 68, Wayne State 62

Top four finishers earn conference playoff berths.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wayne State	8	2	16	4
Michigan Tech.	6	3	12	8
Grand Valley State	6	4	13	7
Oakland University	6	4	13	8
Saginaw Valley State	6	5	12	10
Ferris State	6	5	10	9
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>
Lake Superior State	2	8	11	9
Hillsdale College	2	8	7	13

**Tonight's games**  
Grand Valley State at NMU, 8 p.m., (WGLQ-FM 97.1)  
Ferris State at Michigan Tech  
Lake Superior State at Hillsdale  
Saginaw Valley State at Wayne State

**Saturday's games**  
Ferris State at NMU, 3 p.m., (WGLQ-FM 97.1)  
Grand Valley St. at Michigan Tech  
Hillsdale at Wayne State  
Lake Superior State at Oakland U.

**Monday's result**  
UW-Stevens Point 96, Mich. Tech 66

**Saturday's results**  
Hillsdale 99, NMU 76  
Ferris State 91, Grand Valley 82  
Oakland Univ. 56, Sag. Valley St. 53  
Wayne State 86, Lake Superior 75

**Last Thursday's results**  
NMU 95, Northwood 82  
Grand Valley 73, Oakland U. 71  
Lake Superior 59, Sag. Valley St. 55  
Wayne State 103, Ferris State 102

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## USOEC biathlete wins at nationals

With an impressive victory in the National Guard Biathlon Championship 10-kilometer race Sunday at Jericho, Vt., the USOEC's Jeff Baltzell is a favorite to make the U.S. World CISM Championship Team.

Biathlon is a sport that combines cross country skiing with rifle shooting in both the prone and standing positions.

Sunday at the Ethan Allen Firing Range, Baltzell, the lone USOEC competitor, led a field of over 100 biathletes with a 33-minute, 12.5-second effort. He missed only one of 10 rifle shots.

"This is definitely his best showing so far, even better than his 11th place performance at the Olympic Trials," USOEC assistant biathlon coach Cory Salmela said. "Many of the world's best biathletes are in the military. This was a significant result for our program."

The National Guard will send seven biathletes to the world military biathlon CISM championships at Sodankyla, Finland, on March 23.

Three U.S. members will come from the Olympic team currently competing in France, while four will be determined from last weekend's result and this weekend's event, also to be held at Jericho.

According to Salmela, Baltzell is in a solid third position to make the championships.

## USOEC skier O'Connor 3rd

Members from the United States Education Center cross country ski team had a good showing at the American Airlines Cross Country Skiing Super Series in Minocqua, Wis., last weekend.

Former NMU nordic skier and current USOEC member Mark O'Connor finished third in the men's 10-kilometer freestyle race on Sunday.

Tom Wagner, also a former NMU skier, finished in 14th place while Michael Nightingale ended up 16th.

On the women's side, Bonnie Weiskopf was the top USOEC finisher with a sixth place finish in Saturday's 15K race. She placed eighth in the Sunday 10K race.

Also, Jennifer Ryan finished seventh in the 15K and ninth in the 10K.

## Skaters dominate downstate

While their teammates prepared for Olympic competition in Albertville, France, members of the USOEC speed skating team dominated the Tri-State Invitational in downstate Grand Rapids.

In men's competition Sunday, Brian Arseneau finished with a perfect score of 25 points. He won all five events: the 3000, 1500, 1000, 777 and 500-meter races.

His teammate, John Singer took second with 12 points. Timothy Quinn was third with seven points while Justin Brown and John Schilling finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Karen Cashmen, the USOEC's only female representative in Grand Rapids (the rest of the team is in Albertville), won the event with a perfect score of 25 points.

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4p.m. JXJ 102**

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**Call 227-1771**

**Eligibility Requirements:**

- Completed two college semesters prior to Fall 1992
- Minimum 2.30 GPA
- Ability to make a two-year commitment to the program

Applications and Information can be obtained from any of the following offices:

- Student Leader Fellowship Program (first floor University Center)
- Dean of Students
- Student Activities
- Resident Directors

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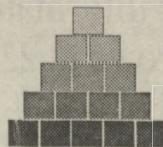
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## Student Leader Fellowship Program

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Feb. 13

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**10% Organization:** Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

**Media Institute** weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

**Northern Industrial Technology Association** will be meeting in Jacobetti Commons Area at 7 p.m. A door prize is donated by Marquette Mountain.

**Gallery 236's, "Idols, Icons & Martyrs,"** will show thru Feb. 14. It will be open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The gallery is located on the second floor of the UC.

**First Love** entries for both poetry and art will be accepted from 11-5 p.m. at Gallery 236. \$1 per entry.

**Health Fair** will begin at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Quad II cafe and Ancient Mariners

gallery.

**Women's Basketball** against Grand Valley will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Grand Valley will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Film: "Anastasia" (PG)** will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**American Marketing meeting** will begin at 7 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC. A guest speaker will be present.

## Friday, Feb. 14

**The 16th Psychology Colloquium** of 1991-92 will be on the Effects of A Reversible Hearing Loss During Development on Adult Auditory Perception, at 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

**Marquette Mountain Activities** will take place from 3 p.m. -5 p.m.

**President's Ball** will begin at 6:30 p.m. - 12 midnight in the Great Lakes room.

**Film: "White Fang" (PG)** will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Saturday, Feb. 15

**Women's Basketball** against Ferris will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Ferris will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Film: "Dying Young" (R)** will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Hockey** against Michigan Tech will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

**Winfester Wrap-Up** will begin at 9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

## Sunday, Feb. 16

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

**Arthur Walker Fashion Show** rehearsal from 3-5 p.m. in the UC. Michigan Room. Positions for models, hosts and hostesses, and back stage help is needed. Hosts receive a tuxedo to wear. If interested please call 227-3558.

**Film: "Dying Young" (R)**

will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Monday, Feb. 17

**Student & Community Worship** will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

**Accounting and Finance Club Meeting** will be held on every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in Jamrich 220, all majors welcome.

**"Dawn or Astronomy"** will take you to Egypt to witness the how and why of the building of the pyramids...to ancient Babylonia to see how the zodiac was determined. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

**Voter Registration** for students will be held in JXJ entrance from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 18

**Performance Illusionist Andre Kole** will perform at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Student Recital** will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Voter Registration** for students will be held in JXJ entrance from 10 a.m. to Noon.

## Wednesday, Feb. 19

**Play: "Jesus Christ Superstar"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Recycling: Notice to Chocolay Township Residents**

Chocolay Township has started recycling newspaper and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

**Gay/Lesbian** support group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

**Speech and Hearing Testing for Education Majors** will be held from 8 a.m. -12 a.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in Carey Hall speech and hearing clinic. Sign up in advance at Magers Hall 101.

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